

ndred Years Age.

Letters of Burnue and reprisal were issued by Great Britain against Spain Mr. Livingston, American minister to France, left Paris for Home on bush ness of stute.

The tailors of New York City form ed the first organization in that city having the character of a traden alon. dock yards at Cronstalt and Rivel were doing rush work and a

formidable fleet was nearly ready.

A desperate struggle took place at
Antwerp between Spanish and American sailors, the former mistaking the Americans for English.

Austria. Prussia and Russia were no gotiating for the peace of coutinents

Seventy-five Years Ago.

The State of New York purchased 3,470 acres of land in the State from the Oncida Indiane, who were to more

The Haltimore and Ohio, rathroad was completed almost to Ellicot City, Md., and pleasure parties made the

The customs were consolidated in

The President's message reached New Orleans in four days and a balf, the quickest trip then ever made be tween Washington, D. C., and the Louislana metropolis,

Queen Christine of Portugal died.

The American minister to Colombia obtained indemnity for American trading vessels captured by the Colom

itiotous demonstrations against labor aving machinery occurred in the south of England.

Fifty Years Ago.

The Victoria bridge neross the St. Lawrence river was carried away by the pressure of tee. All liquor shops in New York were

closed by order of the Mayor.

Soldiers and Indians of the war of 1812 assembled in Washington, D. C. epoch in ail history.

to get Congress to give to each a grant land of 150 acres. A commercial convention from the

southern and southwestern Stutes ussembled at New Orleans. Rallroad riots in Erie. Pa., were re-

and the bridges demolished. Great numbers of unemployed workmen in New York were meeting every day, marching through the streets carrying banners, on which were such as."We want work

The Governor General of Canada Isaned an order restoring the officers who took part against the government in the putriot war to their former places.

Forty Years Ago.

The Missouri convention passed an immediate emancipation ordinance.

Mass meetings were held in the large cities of the North to send sup-

The railroad bridge over the Mississippi river at Clinton, Iowa, was completed, connecting central and western

The Chicago stock exchange was as ganized with J. C. Hilton as president.

The report on incomes in the First District of Illinois showed that Potter Schuettler were the only persons in Chicago whose annual lucome exceeded

Thirty Years Ago.

The trial of the action brought by Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Reecher opened before Judge Selson n New York.

Emile Pereire, the famous Piris

The manner in which \$275,000 of the Pacific Mail subsidy had been distribnted, it was alleged by Richard E. Irwin, was disclosed to the congressional investigating committee.

Incaty Years Age.

Grover Cleveland, President-elect, re signed as Governor of New York. The press of London declared that a declaration of war by France against China was imminent.

The leading newspapers of Busined were demanding a change in the fladtone ministry because of fereign poll-

Reports from Madrid placed the one naities of the recent carthquales in Spain at 1.400 killed, 900 wounder and

The Gladetone family was abren prominence in the English press ly the ausouncement of the premier's seaveinnestee, Mrs. Gindstone's Illness, and the con's approaching marriage.

HATFIELDS ON THE WARPATH.

Virginia, whose members have purtlet pated in many fends, has broken forth again and another reign of terror promised. This time the Hat fields promoted. This time the flat, fields are at war with a family manual Party, Riving on Pigeon excess, in Mingo cramps. Already two lives, one from each sold, have been sarrificed, and it is expected, that much more shood will be shoul before the food.

fly, has nine grown some who are ng ating the fend with the flatfields. Th Dutys once were the starmchest friends of the Hatheld gang and aided them in

wond kill Morgan and Jake Duty he wood kill Morgan and Jake Duty, But they got the drop on him and he himself was killed. That set "Deyl" Anse ind "Top" If atteld going, and since then Markon Frey has been killed. His nine hrothers have declared that they will die or averige his doubt. The lineys, while they over a large farm and have removed.

in the capture of Johnson Haffeld the previous year. Thus year later Wayne Hatfield, a son of the infler in Haffeld county, kept in practice by shooting and killing his constn. Will Harbeld, during

VERGE OF CHURCH-GOING EPOCH



ADAMS IS SEATED.

Declared Colorado's Governor on the Face of Betures.

newed, the tracks in the city torn up, the Legislature showing his election, The returns showed

9.7 H. The Republi-can candidates for other State offices were elected.

election commissioners were properly off rew of the court, and ar cess of the court, and as such it was their duty to turn over to the legislative committee the bullot looked used at the last election. The chief justice therefore issued an order to that effect. Following the court's decision the two houses of the Legislature met, animited all action taken Friday after the his raw between Sunsker Bullowin and Last Court Sunsker Bullowin and Court Suns ween Speaker Dickson and Lieut, Gov Horsott, and then proceeded to canvass the vote for State officials. Alva Adams was declared elected Governor and was given the certificate of election. He was



E. Y. Searles, recently elected Governor of North Dukota, is the son of a

Balt Lake newspaper.

Gen. "Joe" Wheeler still inslats that Russia will write Japan. He would like to go to Manchuria, but can't stand the

William O. Dawson, Republican Governor-elect of West Virginia, began life as an apprentice in a printing office. After a few years at the case he studied

dians, never touches liquor, never awars, does not use tobacco, is a pillar in the Melludist church, and teaches a Sunday

Noted Mountaineers Have Begun An

The notorious Hatfield hand of West

Harvey Duty, head of the Duty fam-

of the Hatheld gaug and aided them in their fend against the LieCoya by giv-ing them shelter, food and clothing. The trouble originated with George Hendey, who married Mary Hatheld, daughter of "Devil" Arese, Hendey lived with "Bovil" Arise on I shaid creek. Be-rause he had become othe of the Hatheld gain; he sought to terrorize the Daty love. On decition shy he announced that he would lift Maryon and take their are prosperous, are considered the most

darling band in West Virginia.
The Haffields larve led rather an uneventful life since 1895, when Agron
flatifield married Mary McCoy and
brought computation peace. The members of the band did not let their rifles
rioti, bawever, for in July, 1888, Elian
Hatfield sipet and tilled H. E. Ellis, a
wealthy, humberitum, who had assisted



REV DR. OILLIS. ery be, militis, of criticism, and similarly and is now country creative, be said. "We have en in a hot-house condition for twent Most in it had house conflition for twinty years. We have analyzed the Bible and digmatized the Bible and have had lierces Crists that were more dangerous than Chicago fires, and we have assess questions and answered them. We have passed from the old thought that the world type cented in six days to the next thought that the inaktory in means. world was created an six cases to the mean shought that God is making it now, world every moment. At length we made stand that the list not far of that the is not in-interrupt our laws with micracles, but that the id close to man and is living that the idealess to man and is living with him all the time. All this is the result of sejence. We are at the begin

By a compromise effected in Denve Sirtuiday night Alva Adams

Adams, 121,078; Pealody, 113,304. Adams plurality is

were elected.
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ALVA ADAMS.

Former United States Senator Frank

Maj. Gen. George L. Gillespie, U. S. A., has been granted a patent on the design for the new medal of honor, Gov. elect Edward C. Stokes of New Jersey la n inchelor, and all talk of building an executive mansion has

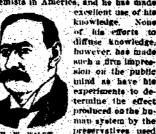
J. Frank Hanly, Governor-elect of In-

John W. Foster, former Secretary of State under Gen. Harrison, is about to add to his series of published books a amali volume entitled "Arbitration and The Hague Court."



One of the most serious problem pefore Congress is the question what, if anything can be done to regulate the operations of great corporations for the protection of the public without interfering with the legitimate development of capital or coming into collision with the reserved rights of the States under the constitution. Com missioner James R. Gardeld of the Bureau of Corporations, in his first abusal report, recommends the adoption of a system under which all corporations which do an interstate busine be required to have a national franchise or license. He would make conformity with all necessary require Ments regarding corporate organization management a condition to the Brant of such a liceuse, and the making of all required reports and returns a condition to its retention; and would shut out from interstate and for commerce all corporations which did not hold such a license. He argues that some such exeten so this is needed to correct existing abuses arising from the practice of chartering cor porations in States whose laws are lax to carry on business in other States to the laws of which they cannot be held seconntable because of their incorporation elsewhere.

Professor Harrey W. Wiley. Washington, is one of the most notable chemists in America excellent use of his



B. W. WILET.

by manufacturers of canned goods. For the purpose of accurate observation Professor Wiley organized a "polsou aguad" composed of a dezen healthy young employes of the agricultural department, who wen fed on suspected foods for a certain length of time. The claims of manufacturers and others that these goods were harmless have been disproved by the "polson squad's" experience. The members of it were all made ill save one, and he "had rhenmatism,"

exstem of government or subverting any of the rital principles upon which the republic is founded to lengthen the recould session of the retiring Congress n order to administer the oath to the pageant is possible and safe and when great numbers of the people can, with-out danger to their lives, assemble to witness the supreme set of free gov rament. Considering the volume of sentiment on this antifect, the urgent practical reason in favor of the change and the utter lack of reasonable object tions, the marrel is that the nece amendment has not long ago been adopted, relieving this country of a

The Senate's youngest man after next March promises to be Representative Burkett of Nebrasks, who has thirty-seven yours to his credit. His prospective honors may be taken away should the State Legislatures that elect next month pick its some young colt now in the public eye. Although the Sennie is supposed to be composed argely of old men and although the oldsters are still very unmerous, threecore and ten being no distinction whatever there, young men are rapidly who will be the next Senator from Senator Beveridge, who is 42, will be among the youngest men in the Senate, But Senstor Dick of Ohio who suc ceeds Senator Hanna, an old man, la

Beaker Connon is wielding a gavel made from a piece of dogwood which grew on the ferm where he was born, near Gullford, N. C. John C. Fox, of that place, presented it to Mr. Causon. "Uncle Joe" was delighted to get the relic, and assured Mr. Fox that be would take the best of care of it. "But you know," he added, "the life of a gaves in the House of Representatives is a short, merry and difficult one. It has a rough read to travel and is subjected to a great many hard knocks, it doesn't lead the simple life, by a

considerable sight." While the American Congress is considering bills admitting the last of the territories as States, the Canadians are planning to carve two provinces out of the Northwest Territories, with sai government elmilar to that enjoyed by the other Canadian provinces.

Naval estimates for the fecal year ending June 30, 1808, aggregate \$114,-550,538, an increase of \$17,572,448 ever the last appropriation. The estimate for the Navy Department proper to \$705,010. The estimate for the pay of the navy is an increase of \$675.907 over the last appropriation.

President Rossovelt gave the first state finare of the season at the White House, Rights gatests were present, members of the extenst being the gassin of home. iween physicians and authorities where-by the former may put an end in the Lyan of those incurably afficted.

BONIE FOR ROYAL GIFT.

Stranger Trice to Blow Up Status of Frederick the Great at Capital, International excitament was occasion-

ed the other day by an attempt to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great ented to the United States by En presented to the United States by Emperor William of Gormany and erected in the arsenti grounds of the Way College in Washington. Because the explosive was contained in a light hand high the gides of which burst entity, no damage was done to the shaft; although windows in adjacent tailblings were broken. Secret service men and the Washington police are searching for a stranger who attached the bond so the fence surround-ing the base of the statue. Immediately after the attempted out-

rare the German embusy naked for and received confirmation of the affair from the State Department. The news was rabled to the Kuber, who promptly ask-



STATUE OF THE DERICK THE GREAT.

d for more details. The State Departnent also informed the German rules of the affair, and assured him that ev

rit.
The statue of Frederick the tireat was invoited in November in the presence of the President and a large main-ber of arms and many affects and the hiptomatic corps. The inclument is a bronze replica of a marble statue erected in Berlin. The figure is seven feet high, and, the only inscription on the losse is the title, "Products the Great." For the projectal and for the expenses of the inveiling Congress appropriated the sum

SLAV RESERVES IN BATTLE

Boldiers on Way to Seat of Was Lant Smolensk and Enguire Regulars. Two hundred Russian reservists; on help way to the far East, were killed and hundreds wounded in a hattle with

the local garrison at Smolensk, Russia. As a result, six officers committed sultteservists, to the number of 3,000, were making on to the sext of war, when the train stopped at Smolensk. They in-mediately started to plunder the town. They broke into domes, stale provisions

mediately started to plander the form. They bracked into dointer, study provisions and whatever they could had in the way of valuables. Townispeade formed mahing gold tried to stop the austraght of the subtiers and ring followed.

The characteristic space, called out the found carrison. The soldiers attacked the reservists with a rush. Wild highing between the two forces followed.

Before the reservists were connected. Before the reservists were computered. landred wannied. The edonel communities the reservists and five of his officer who had been unable to prevent the our break, committed suicide from shame. The hattle reged several hours. The streets were filled with a wish of excited people, who were affails to take part in the conflict either way. The suddens from the gerrison, called suddenly from the post, singuled, into the city in double quick step. The reservist prepared for the attack, and when the Unit's regular non charged, they were not with stern resistance. Driven back, they renewed their onelaunts, and their superior num-bers, after several of these moreonents. down on the reservists, and the latter fell back. When the line fell back the ground was strewn with dead, dying and injured user. The shattered holy of reservists was ordered back out the train, and the journey to the far East resumed.

TEDWORLD W NOTABLES

Premier Boltour is getting deshy. He has been slender heretofore.

It is understood that Admiral Alexleff Inrael Zaugwill is confident of the ane An international fund bas been gractes

o entry on the work of the late Prof. Insen of Sweden. The late Louis de Moulin, Denmark's

collic novellat, used to write buil a uzen stories at once. John Hare, the well-known English ever, deplex that he contemplates retire-nent from the stage.

Field Marshul Sir Henry Wylie Nor-man, who died recently, once refused the office of vicercy of India. Promier Bulfone sleeps twelve hours a day, and, while a notoriously lazy man is one of the best gulf players in En-land. Alfred De Renharhild of the famon

banking family has a private circus at his country sent. Halton house, in Eng-hend. The ring is about 100 yards in Maxim Gorki attended the perform fors recently, and was accorded a tinual-tions recently, showing that one Rus-sian is popular in Finland.

The third volume of Prince Bismarck's memoirs will not be published until after the death of the present German emperor. Special reasons govern the Bis-marck family in this matter. Dr. Guermonpres of Lille, France, fa pora an international understanding be-

Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, who i life meaning to the Pennsylvania

Legislature urged the enactment of a law empowering the State to suppress any newspa per that persists in the publication of truthful state nents, bas ligured before as an advo whition. In giring his approval to the

COY. PENNYPACKER which he signed in May, 1903, he expressed sentiments much like those in his lost mostage, raised a storm that spread b youd the hounds of the Kerstone State. He is a descendant of Hendrick Pannebecker, who was a surveyor for who came to this country in the early part of the sevemeenth century. He was elected thevernor in November 1902. Previously he had been judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Phila delphia. He is 62 years old.

Mrs. Maria Weed; whose anti-Mormon lectures; under the auspices of the Interdenominational Council of Wom-

cir of New York have stirred the consists on account of the Smoot senatorship hearing, is a Chiengo woman who has made a deep and scar-hing study of the Mor question, Is

was she who first culled aftention to the Mormon, onthe Mass MARIA WEED. placing the church above citizenship, and it was she who exposed the Mor man doctrine of the marriage of living people to the dead. She also de clares that the Mormons allege that both Josus Christ and George Wash ington were Mornious, and employ that plece. of metalacity as an argument

for the conversion of people to day, August Belmont, the new president of the National Civic Poderation, is



great magnitude sified. He is pres ident, trustee or director in no AUGUST BELMONT.

live cornorations He was born in New York in 1853 and was graduated from Harvard in 1875. Perhaps his greatest single achieve-ment has been to give New York its new rapid transit underground rallway system; being president of the comjuny and advancing \$30,000,000 in its Mme. Stoessel, wife of the vallant add by many thousands to the acres of telephore of Port Arthur, is not less tillable lands.

defender of Port Arthur, is not less berole in her temperament than her busband. When the investment of the fortress was

impending M m e. Stoessel was given the opportunity to return to Itussia, but she declared. that she would on no account tenre
her husband. To
show that she
could be of use to MME. STOPMEL

the belenguered garrison she took charge of the ambulance service, and under her direction it became markedly efficient. She exhibited so much miscidabness and devotion to the welfare of the troops that

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, nominated for United States Senator by the Republicans of the Missouri Legislature, Is one of the fore most men in the State. He la n sot of former Congressman Freder-ick G. Niedringhous the million aire granite ware manufacturer, and

received his education in the public schools, Mr. Nied-T.K. NIKURINGHATS. ringhaus Was chairman of the State Central Repuls lican Committee in the last campaign. He is a leader among the substantial

·-:----Graham K. Mellen, son of President Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, is a stenographer in the employ of the company,

Octman-American element.

J. W. Muffly of Dea Molnes has writ-ten a history of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth. Pennsylvania volunteers. He was adjutant of the regiment. .Charles Boese, Inventor of a new pro come of photosculpture which, it is said, will revolutionise photographic art, has atablished a studie in itome.



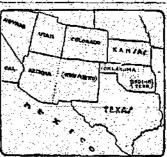
Ohlahoma, Indian Teerstory, New Mexico and Arlsona Beek Admission. With the admission of Oklahoma and Arizona to statchood, it is probable that the story of their population, wealth and resources will come as a great surprise to the general run of Americans. The story will surely be told, because the grantles of State rights to the last of

bound to attract whispering Alanka, is bound to attract whisperial attention. Unually territories have been admitted when they approached the dignity of exlating States in jointlation. In they age of Nevada, Congress fill not even wait intil state, not loss, had been very seri-onaly approached. The four territories oney approached. The four certaintes that seek to be admitted as two States seem to have been kept waiting intil long after the time when they were qual-fied for the lumor. I phased men in Congress admit that the new State of Oklahomu will have a population of 1,000,000. Some of the more enthusiasite advocates of the new State that is to be declare that its population will be nearer 1,500,000. For Arizona it In

High Rank in Resources

Nonrees (Blamma and Argenta was too high rank among the States.

In the Indian territory there are only about 70,000 Indians and more than 400,000 white agen. About two fifths of the illiteracy than in many of the States



lumigrants are descending upon the fer The ferrifuty is declared by some au-thorities to be the richest section of the Union. Its soil is so fertile and climatic conditions so varied that crops varying all the way from conton to wheat can be raised within its horders. There are university deposits that have

hardly been touched, but use already yielding great wealth. This is true pur-ticularly of the coal and oil lands. The Indians, as a rule, are intelligent, as the result of excellent schools scattered through the territory. They are engaged in furning and mercantile parsuits. A man getting a letter from one of these Indian chiefs is liable to find that it is typewritten and has been dictated to a

In point of territory the new State of Arisona will comprise 215,000 and Okla-

Their Statistical Facilities.

Every county in Oklahogan has some railroad unitering and several cities have from three to eight lines. The assessed valuation of the railroad property exicods \$11,000,000. From mills in the ferritory have a capacity of 11,055 hardels per day. The capacity of the wheat elevators is 3,555,000. Returns made by the assessors this year place the marble property in the territory at \$00,000,075. Their Hailroad Pacifities.

Deposits in the national banks of Arisons exceed \$5,000,000. The copper production instructions 250,000,000 pounds. The territory is rich in agriculture as well as mining and irrigation will soon add to come the contract of the second section in the section in th

New Mexico shipped last year 200,000

finally utilized for irrigation the area under cultivation will exceed 20,000,000 acres. The territory produces over 1,500,-000 tons of coal per year and a lumber plant capitalised at \$8,000,000 has been stablished at Albuquerque, Will Chause the Fine.

The admission of Arizons and Okia-hous will cause a change in the United States flag by the insertion of two new stars. There are now forty-five stars arranged in six rows of seven and eight stars, alternately. The two stars cannot be added to the present arrangement without destroying the symmetry. But there is no arbitrary rule for arrange-ment in rows. Circles and even star ar-rangement of the stars have been resortd to in the past.

H. C. Egan, the Chicago golf cham-

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CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

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Wm. Poor, Adjulant.

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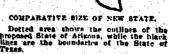
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FIRE INSURANCE. GRAYLING, MICH.

H. H. WOODRUFF Attorney-at-Law. Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich., Wednesday moon until Thursday moon

each week. Con by found other days of Conse

more rainable minerals, and it is claimed that when the waters now wasted are ARIEONA the men regarded her as a veritable



effect on the Fourth of July next succeeding such admission."

plet, was elected chairmen of the Har-tons confer class day spread committee, and of the highest house, of the

defined that the population will be tween 500000 and 600,000;

In railronds, banks, husiness and re-arces Oklahema and Aricom will take



THE PROPOSED NEW STATES.

This map shows the present new State -Ariana. Form d. by combin a Ariana and New Masters and the proposed State of Okta soma radius in Okjahoina and Indrau Perr tory

but Gor. Ferruson estimates that th

houd of cattle and Strikerink) pounds of wool. It is traversed by three transcontipental railrouds. The territory is rich in coal, from and humber, as well as the

COMPARATIVE SIZE OF NEW STATE,

Originally, a stripe as well as a star was added for each new State. But, in 1818, the number of States having reached twents. Congress reduced the numb of stripes to thirteen, to trpiff the orig-inal States and enacted that "on the ad-mission of every new State to the Union, one star be added to the union of the fing, and that such addition shall

PUZZLES ARE SOLVED.

ARREST OF A DEMENTED MAN WITH DYNAMITE BOMB.

found to He Person Who Attempted to Destroy Frederick the Great Status in Washington-Big Starch Plant in Cowego, N. Y., Daniaged by Fire.

Armed with an infernal machine. man who sain he was Gessler Rosseau Chicago was arrested in Philadelphia of Patrick Kelly, brother of owen Kelly, who mysteriously disap-peared Oct. 25. He was taken into cus-tody, and his arrest has solved the sttack on the Frederick the Great status in Washington and the attempt two years ago to blow up the occasi finer Umbria. Rosseau called on Patrick Kelly and said that he know Owen was in New York and offered to take Patrick to blue for \$500. Rossen said he was a mem-ber of a Fenian society and had in his possession a machine that would enable possession a machine that would convenien to blew up British warships and merchantmen. Becoming alarmed, Kelly merchantmen. Becoming alermed, Kelly put Rosseau of, telling him to call the next tlay at 10 o'clock. Kelly notified police hendquarters and Detective Miller was sent to his house. Promptly ou time Rosseau appeared with his infernal machine and was atreated. The machine was found to be in perfect order, but the wire leading from the battery to the detaunting fore with discovered Rosseau. detonating fuse was disconnected. Rosseau confessed to the police authorities that he is the man who attempted to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington.

POSTAL ROBBER SHOT IN FIGHT. Masked Men Rob Michigan Postoffice

Four marked robbers, with the aid of dynamite, blew up the postoffice safe in the hardware store of F. J. Miller & Brother in Center Line, Mich., secured \$450 and \$100 worth of stamps and es-caped in a sleigh after a pitched battle with F. J. Miller, who discovered the men at work. Miller, who lives over the store, armed himself and upon reaching the street came in contact with a robber stationed in from of the store. A battle in the darkness followed, in which one robbee was shot in the log. In the exeltement the safe was blown open and two members of the gang, with their plunder, rushed from the building, aided their wounded companion into the sleigh and made good their escape.

STARCH PLANT IS BURNED.

Big Property of Corn Products Com-pany Destroyed by Fire. The starch plant of the Corn Products Company in Oswego, N. Y., was dam-aged to the extent of \$225,000 by a fire which destroyed the packing department. kiln room and scraping room. A portion of the granary was also burned. The fire was emised by the explosion of a boller. With great rapidity it swept through the main building, and employed escaped with difficulty. Jeremiah Swee-ney jumped from the fourth story and received a fractured hip, and several perwere slightly burned.

Emblems for Brave Soldiers. General orders issued by the Wor Department absounce that by authority of the President a badge with ribbon will be issued to each officer and enlisted man in the service to whom a certificate of merit has been or hereafter may be Issued, and that campaign hadges with sibbons will be issued as articles of the uniform to officers and enlisted men in the service entitled thereto.

Russin's War Fund Full. The imperial budget issued in St. Petersburg shows that \$310,500,000 has been set uside to prosecute the war against Japan in 1905. The expenditure for 1904 is given as \$338,700,000. In addition, \$5,000,000 will be used to doubt ble-track the Trans-Siberian Railway and \$900,000 to finish the Circum-Baikal

Former Forced to Open Safe. John Thornton, a wealthy retired armer living in Elkhart, Ind., and his wife were bound and gagged by four masked robbers at 3 o'clock the othermorning. Thornton was compelled to open tils safe, from which \$600 was after a time. When the alarm was given robbers had escaped.

Max Involve Uncle Box Diplomats in Washington show dis over the latest complication be tween Russia and China in the far eastwar. It is hinted that China may and thus involve this government in the

Philippine Commission Report. The annual report of the Philippin commission, made public in Washington, urges a reduction in the tariff on sugar and tabaeco imported into the United States to not more than 25 per cent of

Attempted Killing in Moscow. An attempt has been made to assassing the General Trepost, former chief of pe-ter of Moscow, who aroused entity by course in putting down the recent

anti-government demonstrations there. Jerome After the Gamblers. District Attorney Jerome declares he will banjah gambiling from New York and

indreds of professionals are preparing Rold Act of Masked Pobber.

A masked robber entered the home of irnest G. W. Woers, a wealthy brower. in New York, and after terrorizing the servants and family at the point of a sevolver forced Mr. Weers to give him

Fire Dalli Saves Children. The Phoebe street public school, lo-cated in the west end of Toronto, Ont. was hurned to the ground. The chil-dren, following the fire drill taught in the marched out without

Cabbact Crisis in Pro-

Premier Combes' ministry has fallen France, the ministers amounting their intention of retiring. The death of More. sibet, mother of the President, who med away in Marmana, complicates a situation and defers a reorganization

it **discovery** of rick deposits of graphic in the northern part of Ches-ter county, Pa., is amoning much emitt-ment and sportiation. Parms are being housts on he smouthsten at finery prices. obusty, res, at an experience of the stand portainties. Farms are being the up by openintens at finery prion, me of the deposits found recently are feed, 1 train and possible large returns,

STREAM PLANSAGE COURS.

Kille Wife and Two Infants : 4 Sim John Miller, 25 yours of age, n maiter employed in Porter's restaurant, killed his wife and two children at his home, 85 Lowis street, Chicago. After shooting them, he out their throats with a resur-

Then he cut his own threat and shot himself in the brenst. Miller had been drinking in North Side grougeries all evenling. He returned to his home after midnight with all his money gone and much the worse for figuor. His wife.

much the worse for liquor. He wife, who is a waitress also, met him at the door. She lectured him severely upon the drinking and dissolute life, which had shifted the burden of the family's support upon her own shoulders. Blung to andness by her tangue lushing, the drink-crazed man drew a revolver from his pochet and began shorting. His wife fell at his feet with two bullets in wife fell at his feet with two bullets in her body. Miller, thoroughly aroused then, dashed peat her prostrate form into the room where his two little children had been sleeping. They were wide awake and were rubbing their eyes to learn what all the noise was about, when their father leaped upon them and shot them, one after the other, with unerring atm and that wented away mon the hed aim, and they toppled over upon the bed unconscious. To make sure his work of death had been successful, Miller secured a rator from a burent drawer and delib-erately cut the throats of his wife and children, and then hacked their bodies. Then, standing where he could survey his murderous handlwork, he cut his own throat. He did not die quick though to suit him and he pressed the pistol to his breast and sent his remaining lead into his becom. A moment later neighbors burnt down the door of his rooms. Miller regained consciousness after being taken to the hospital, but cannot recover.

PECOVER \$30,000 IN JEWELRY.

New York Detactives Arrest Thief Af-ter Bight Months Work. After eight months of patient search by detectives the \$30,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the summer residence of Mrs. Potter, wife of Blahop Potter and fortherly Mrs. Alfred Coming Clark, in Cooperstorn, N. Y., has been recovered and the thief taken into custody. The jewels belonged to Mrs. F. Ambroso Clark, daughter-in-law of the bishop's wife. The gens were found hidden beneath a rock in a vacaut tot under the viaduct at 155th street and Eighth ave-Due. The thief is William Coleman. 00 years aid of 210 Morningside avenue. Detectives shadowed him until they located his plant: Coleman's police record is a long one, extending from Oct. 14. 1869, to the present time. He is known as a clever bank and postoffice robber, and in May, 1900, he nearly succeeded in escaping with \$40,000 in reveaue stamps taken from the internal revenue office in Washington. He has registed in the control of the contr years old, of 210 Morningside avenue. office in Washington. He but rerved number of prison terms.

HOLDS BOY FOR A RANSOM.

Eldusped Lad Tells Queer Slory of Uncle Now Under Arrest. Bartholomew Austin, aged 47 years, was arrested at his country home near Newcastle, Ind., charged with kidnsplus bis nephew, Herman Wilson, aged 14, the only son of John Wilson of Anderson, a grain dealer, last September. Young Wilson visited Austin's fainly but failed to return. No word was to ceived from him for a long time, al-though authorities and detectives were employed on the rase. He was located at Hichmond the other day and was taken home, where he other may to the effect that his uncle induced him to remain away from home, telling him a reward would be offered and they would get the money and divide it equally. The boy says Austin threatened him with death if he ever betrayed him.

OLATHE, KAN., LOSES BY FIRE.

Duciness Buildings Burn-Aid Is Sum

moned from Kanaga City.

Fire that broke out at 1:45 o'clock in
the marning destroyed the business buildings on the east side of the public square in Olathe, Kan, including the telephone and telegraph offices and the postoffice. Efforts of citizens to arrest the flames were Intile and an urgent call for help was sent to Kansas City, twen ti miles distant. A Santa Pe special train brought fremen and engines from Kanaac City, who did avoid service. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. No casualties are reported.

Big Transportation Deal.

Deal for a merger of the Chicago Union Traction Company and the Chiengo City Railway Company was carried out in New York, J. Piersont Mor-Chicago capitalists are parties to the huge transaction, which involves the expenditure of \$36,000,000 for City Railway stock and possibly \$50,000,000 for the mumber, stole a horse and sleigh rehabilitation of the lines.

\$200,000 Fire in Milwauker. A fire in the wholesale suddlery house of Benjamin Young, in Milwaukee, caused, a loss of \$200,000. The loss to the Young company is given at \$175,000 to \$180,000. Other losses from smoke and water are George Ziegler Sons, candy factory; G. Patek, groceries and fishermonic attractions of the Proposition of the Propo

rmon's supplies, and R. N. Pelcher Booker Sent to Prison.

Fred W. Bianch, defaulting cashier of the Bank of Sargent, Minn, plended guilty to a charge of forgers in the District Court and was sentenced to sever years in the State penitentiars. He was recently arrested in Winnipes. When the left Surgent last April the bank short-age was about \$20,000, which was large-by covered by forged collateral.

No Authority for Board of Inquiry. The hoard of inquiry in the case of Bishop Talbot met in itending, Pa., and decided that, nuder the canons of the church that went into effect Jan. 1. has no authority to take up the investi-gation of the charges of Dr. Irvine. This conclusion will prevent an inquiry now but the case may be revived under the

0,487,077 Acres Arc Irrigated. The census bureau has issued a report to the condition of irrigation in the Unit-l States in 1901, showing that 33,415 (stems, with 59,311 miles of main systems, with 59,311 inites of main earnl and ditches, were irrigating 9,487,-Off acres on 134,000 farms. The amount expended in constructing all these systems was \$13,020,452.

Adams Installed Colorado's Chief. Aira Adams, Democrat, of Pueblo was inaugurated Governor of Colorad for the third time, on Tuesday. Chief Justice Galibert administered the eath of office. The ceremony was simple in the extreme

\$60,000 Blaze at Camden, N. J. Fire bruke out in the plant of the Farr & Balley Oll Cloth Company in Camera, N. J., and did dismare estimat-ed at \$80,000. The fire raped for fully five hours before the firemen got it ma-

Twenty-two Man Perish. The stramer Zeno arrived at Water-rd, Ireland, with the cuptain and trade conditions throughout the son wive most of the American steam report entirely generally bright, The sta

re Tonna, from Daptnie via South-ra Don. 18, for Galvanton, which wed in a storm off the Hebrides. The crew entered the small boats, but one containing the chief officer and

PERACERR PEERS FROM PRISON

William E. Hinshaw. Convicted of Wife The last official act of relicing Gov. Winfield T. Durbin of Indiana was the unconditional parole of William B. Hinanconditional parole of William E. His-shaw, a minister, convicted of the mur-der of his wife, Thurza Hinshaw, at Belleville, Ind., ten years ago. Since his conviction the Rev. Hinshaw has been confined in the Michigan City prison. In lasting the unconditional purels Gov. Durbin took the position that the State in the presenting of the new half of the Durbin took the position that the State in the prosecution of the case lud failed utterly to establish a motive for the crime. The case to-day, the Governor said, is as full of mystery as it was ten years ago, and all the intervening years have failed to throw new light on the tragedy. According to the Governor, the history of the case is sufficient reason for the release of the prisoner. The murder occurred at Belleville about 1 s.m. Jan. 10, 1895. Hinshaw's story was that burglars got into the house and that m. dan, 10, 1855. Hispanws surry was that burglars got into the house and that he and his wife had a desperate fight with them. Mrs. Himbaw was similed eighten times with a rary and shot twice. The trial secupted five weeks in twice. The trial secupied use the theory the Hendricks Circuit Court, the theory the Hendricks Circuit Court, the theory the Hendricks Circuit Court, the theory that Hinshaw of the prosecution being that Hinshaw and his wife quarreled over another woman; that Mrs. Hinshaw threw her-self down on the bed and was shot by her husband, who infleted the wounds and his on blusself to carry out the burgler atory; that he carried her to the place where she was found and then gave the slarm.

MRS. CHADWICK, BUTGGLER.

of Precious Stones.

Recent facts uncerthed by the federal authorities tend to show that Mrs. Chadwick of Cleveland was engaged in sungiling diamonds on a large scale, and that for this reason it was necessary for her to negotiate big loans on occasions. Officials of the customs department have to negatiate big joans on occasions. Om-clais of, the customal department have succeeded in locating more than \$50,000 worth of diamonds and jewels, owned by Mrs. Chadwick, upon which, it is declar-ed, no duty was paid when they were brought into this constry from Europe. Most of these valuables, it is stated, are in the hands of persons in Cleveland, when hald there are consert for loans who hold them as security for made to Mrs. Chadwick, As the loaned on them were generally far below their appraised value, it is believed that the present holders will suffer little, it any, loss by reason of being compelled to pay the duty, which the local collector of customs his announced they must do.

PICKET BLAYER PREED.

Charles Smoler Discharged After Hear-ing on Marder Charge. Charles Smoler, a foreme employed by the Wier & Craig Manufacturing Company in Chicago, who shot and kill-ed Patrick Leyden during an attack made on him by Leyden and two other orn Aug. 1 hast, was discharged by Jus lice Caverly after a hearing on a churse of wurder. The court found that Smolar had fired the fatal shot in self-defense. lar was attacked within 200 feet of his home, while he was returning with his daughter. It was shown at the with his daughter. It was shown at the hearing that Smolar had been threatened with violence by union pickets, who were watching the Wier & Craig plant, and armed bingelf for self-pracetion. After the three nien had beaten Smolar about the liead and body he drew his revolver and shot loyden in the back, the wound regulating in the interest death this perf resulting in the latter's death the next

LOVER'S ERROR KILLS GIRL

Bank Clerk Mietakes Carbolic Acid for

In his anxiety to attend his sweethear! who was H at her home, Alexander C. Wilson of Chicago, employed in the Conthental National Bank, mistook a bottle containing carbolle acid for one containing caster oil, the prescribed medicine and gave Miss Emain M. Schule two ablespoonfuls of the fatal poison at her ionic. The young woman died thirty son, though a physician made efforts to save her life.

SAFE BLOWERS SECURE \$3,000.

Full, However, to Find \$200,000 They Expected to Get at Wouseon, U. Safe robbers wrecked the safe in the Sale robbers wreeged the sale in the office of the country tensurer at Watseon, Ohio, and secured \$5,000 of the country funds. The safe was blown to pieces by dynamic. The trengurer had deposited \$200,000 tax money in the binks of the town, which accounted for a small a country the safe. The leaders

Heavy Loss to Glass Concern The immense plant of the St. Louis Plate Class Company at Valley Park, twenty miles west of St. Louis, was partially destroyed by lire, entailing a Tass estimated at \$250,000. Between 300 and 500 employes will be out of employmen

Three Crushed to Death. Three men were killed and a woman was probably fatuly burned in a wreck on the Cotton Belt railroad at Plagett, Ark. A local freight was standing at Piggott station, when a locomotive craed into the caboose, reducing the kindling. The wreck caught fire,

Operation on Dentenia Bonshies of Illinois, was operated on for append eltis in Chiengo. Attending physician lve every, assurance that the operation

Increase in Postal Receipts Gross postal receipts of the fifty largest postoffices in the country for December, 1904, compared with December, 1903, show a net increase of about 9 per cent. The highest increase was 22 per

Four Killed in Man "Skip."

Four men were killed instantly and two injured in an accident le Victoria mine at Glenna Falls, Mich. The accident dent was caused by the top akin freezing to the rail, which, when becomed, fall the one upward bent

Cure for cancer is to scientists in the University of Buffalowien have allocovered a serum that overcomes the malady in mice.

Warner for Pension Cammi President Rosevelt has appointed Congression Vestinsian Warner of Dilois as Commissioner of Peasson to st red Eugene P. Ware of Kanass.

Bristow to Go to Passena. 1. Brintow has resigned as Fourth Amortune Postmanter General and has been made special commi Panatha.

Soon by Communical Agencies.
The commercial agencies, reviewing trade conditions throughout the popular

AFTER SURRENDER | DECOMMENDERS

LITTLE YET KNOWN OF CON DITIONS IN PORT ARTHUR.

porting Biocoucl's Soldler to Jupan as Military Prisoners-Report that the Battle Fleat Will Return No Indications of Peace.

Two weeks have passed aluce the fall of Port Arthur. The Januariese have been marebing the Russian soldiers out preparatory to embarking them as military prisoners for Japan, and they have been policing the city As yet, however, we have been permit ted to hear little of the conditions that existed in the fortress during its last days of Russian power.

Nevertheless, among the facts that have come to us through General Nogi's official dispatches to his govern ment there is at least one which has been a surprise to observers of the war in every part of the world, and which necessitutes a decided change in our ideas of the conditions of the siege It is contained in the brief phrase: "Of the rank and file of the army, 22,434." The 22,434 were the itussian private

soldlers still able to bear arms at the

forces are not included, nor are the

time of the surrender. The moval

sick and wounded in hospitals. This is double or even triple the number . soldlers that it was supposed remained to Stoessel for the defense. Moreove, it indicates that he had a much larger carrison at the start than was suspec-The usual estimate of the forces under arms in Port Arthur at the la ginning of the slege was 30,000 soldiers and 10,000 saliers. But new, in cluding wounded, there must be at least 30,000 soldlers left, to say noth ing of sallors. Stoessel himself, in the last dispatch he sent to the Czar before the surrender, said pitcousty: Only one-quarter of the garrison to silve." If he was speaking accurately that means that he originally had 120 General Nozi has ever used in the la

vestment, but the figure is too great to be credible. number of surrendered soldiers makes value than ever General Nogt's grea achievement. Whether it lessens the honor that has been attributed to Gen eral Stoessel for his spiendid defense cannot, however, he told till we know what supplies of ammunition and food remains available at the end.

Return of the Baltic Fleet.

The fall of Port Arthur is followed by a statement which is unofficial, but is said to be trustworthy, that the Baltic fleet now at Madagnscor is to return to European waters. If that be so the question arises as to the reason for sending it to the east. If it sent in the hope that it might reach Port Aribur before its sucres der, the Russians must have been ill informed as to the resisting capacity

It may be that the original intention was that the Bultic feet should go to the Pucific regardless of what happen ed to Port Arthur, but that it has non been decided that the fleet is not strong enough to be depended on with certainty to get the better of the Jan mese, and that it is expected to send to the Pacific the entire available itus slan navy. A fleet can be sent a few months bence which will be much stronger than the one commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky.

In the meantime the Japanese can refit their vessels at leisure and propare in every way possible for struggle which awalts them at a later It bordly can be assumed that the Russians will make no effort to wrest from the Japanese the control of the seas. So long as they retain it it will be impossible for the Russians no matter, how large the army they put in the field, to force their adversaries out of Manchuria.

The situation on the Shakhe River remains practically upchanged. The reports of a finaling movement by the Japanese on their right flank have not been confirmed. Now that Port Arthur has been disposed of most of General Nogi's veterans will be available for service in northern Manchuria, It will not take much time to transport them there. But even with these re-enforcements it is doubtful if General Oyama will attempt on active winter campalgo against a strongly intrenched enemy, who must have about 225,000 and who should be receiving steadily re-enforcements sufficient to make good his duity losses.

There are no indications of peace, The Russian government has announced that it will prosecute the war with increased vigor, and that 200,000 fresh troops will be sont to General Konrobutkin before the end of Pebrunty. This is a promise of desperate fighting when spring begins and the roads become passable. The itussian government will expect Kouropatkin to take the offensive and force back the Japanese by ontfighting or out-

News of Missor Nata

The main building of the Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., was de stroyed by fire. Loss \$70,000, insur

The plan of establishing a wireless station at San Diego has been approved by the Navy Department and the work will be pushed. Mrs. William Gladden shot and killed

her husband at their home at Requestion, south of Cripple Creek, Colo. She The United States battleship lowe

while being docked in a shipyard Kewport News, Va., collided with pler and was damaged slightly. with the Announcement was made in St. Louis that the Aips, one of the features of the world's fair, will be retained as a perma-

ment sumpler theater. Four men were killed and their bodie terribly mangled as the result of aplosion at the sawmill of B. F. Bed-ne, sear Robrsburg, Columbia county,

John A. Lee, former Lieutement Ger ernor of Mignorri, and his brother obtain-ed a temporary injunction restraining the stockhoiders in a St. Louis Trade pub-lication, of which they are officers, from holding a morting for the election of oth-

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Upon the convening of the House Wednesday Speaker Cannon annunced as the committee on imagural ceremo-nies Messes, Dulzell (Pa), Urumpacker (Ind.), and Williams (Mss.). The army appropriation bill was taken up in consiste of the whole, Mr. Bontell (III) in the chair. It was agreed that there should be three house general debate Mr. Rull (Iowa), having the bill h charge, explained the several charges which the committee had made in exist legislation, the principal items of which already have been published. He offered an amendment reducing the pay of retired others above the rank of major who had accepted commissions in the State militia. This Representative Cockran held was directed against Gen-Cockran held was directed against General Miles, who intely accepted command of the Mussachusetts militin, and a lively debate followed. The amendment was adopted. Considerations of the army bill was not concluded when the House adjourned. The attention of the Senate was divided between the state-hood agestion and governmental regulation of railroads. Mr. Newlands made a formul speech on the railroad subject. formal speech on the milroad subject, and at its close engaged in a spirited contriversy over the points involved with Scintors Sponier. Forsker and others All amendments to the statehood bill except that relating to liquor traffic in In-dian Territory were agreed to. The bill making the restriction on the transporta-tion of lottery lickets between the States applicable to transportation between the States and Territories was taken up and

The House of Representatives Thurs The House of Representatives Thursday devoted his entire session to discussion of the imprachment charges against Judge Charles Swayne of the Northern district of Florida. A dramatic incident occurred when Mr. Latticfield of Maine called on Mr. Lamar of Florida, who filed the charges against the judge, to admit or repudlate an alteged interview which the former chained tended to incide the nember of specific the nember of specific the secule to commit on act of size cite the people to commit an act of vio-leace against Judge Swayne. Mr. Lamar admitted giving an interview, but em-phatically, dented any suggestion from him that could be construed into advising assume in at low or unurder. He said that although Judge Swayne was known to be although Judge Swayne was known to be the most lawless mun in Plorida, he had remained sector from hodily harm. The Shackelford resolution authorizing the committee on interstate commerce to in-vestigate the Panama Ratiway-Company was passed, after which the House ad-journed. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation till was read at length in the Senate, and there was con-siderable discussion of the civil receipsiderable discussion of the civil service siderable discussion of the civil service question and the provision for an investigation of foreign trade conditions by the Department of Commerce. The bill for the encouragement of the merchant marine was reported to the Senate, and Mr. Bailey made the point that the columns sion, had been pledged to report in favor of discriminating duties and not in favor of skin subnithes. The amorgation was of skip subsides. The suggestion combated by Senators Gallinger Lodge, who were members of the

In the House Friday the Senate mendments to the Philippine govern-tent bill were non-concurred in and the mean our was sent to conference. Mr. Sheppard of Texas introduced a bill protibiling the payment of unitenge to mem-pers and Senators who ride on free pass es. Discussion of the charges against Judge Swayne occupied the time until adjournment. The legislative exceptive and judicial appropriation bill was passed by the Senate after the chair had sustant of order against the Discussion of the charges against tained a point of order against the amendment increasing the salaries of civil service commissioners from \$3,500 to \$4,000. Mr. Beveridge sought to have swood. Mr. invertige sought to have a day fixed for a vote on the statehood hill, but Mr. Corman objected and the calendar was taken up. Hills were passed amending the law governing the distribution of public documents, granting pensions to the families of Indian policemen killed in the capture of Sitting Bull in 1800. killed in the capture of Sitting Bull in 1899, extending the law relative to the intindation of witnesses in Federal courts to witnesses before United States commissioners and appropriating \$3,000 for Charles S. Hooper, a blacksmith, who last an eye while in the caption of policy involved in the last named measure was debuted at beingth. Soveral private pension bills were massed. sion bills were passed.

In the Sounds Sutumber on availing effort was made by Mr. Bever-idge to seeme mainimous consent to fix a day for taking a vote on the statchood bill. Mr. Bate spoke for the suppopent of the bill, saying there were still a mum-ber of speeches to be made. There was much discussion of a bill permitting American women who have married foreigners to regain citizenship in the United States, but it was deferred for a day. A bill was passed which makes it a felony to counterfeit the great seal of the United States. Pension legilation at the rate of 439 bills in 100 mir utes was the feature of the House session, all previous records for speed in legislation being snashed. Then unanimous consent legislation held sway for an hour and not a measure presented un-der this head came under the ban of ob-jection. Among the measures adopted was one revising the copyright law with reference to trademarks and another as thorizing the use of stone, earth and thu-ber from forest reserves and public lands for the construction of irrigation works.

In the National Capital, President Roosevelt has necepted invi-tations to several Important functions at

which he will make speeches The merchant marine commission arges Congress to canet laws to protect American shipping interests.

A resolution has been offered in the House asking whether the President ought to retain Secretary Morton. Congressman Mann of Chicago has

bill to transfer to the President the powers of the Panana canal board. Chaplain Joseph F. Metirail has been lieuissed from the navy by order of he President for alleged uncommunity he President's veto of a bill to take President's veto of a bill to take the President for alleged misconduct

park may observer a new land fraud. Personary Discharck has prepared a bill for the appointment of a apperin-tendent of Indian silairs, to take up the work of the Brack commission, which terminated at the end of the fiscal year. Conead H. Strine, attorney for A. W. Counsel at the cost of the nearly year.
Counsel H. Syme, attorney for A. Machen and others involved with him in
the alleged postal fraud completery, who
write on ovicted, filed application for a
write of cartiforni in the Supreme Court

The House committee on interestate and foreign commerce authorised a favor-able report on the Muckleford resoluproviding for an examination by t committee of the affairs of the name Relirond Company.

United Blates.

A Columnian Fund. President Radley of Yale University recently entalkished a fund of \$1,000. money received by him for giving the Dudge lectures at Yale last year, less cortain expenses. This fund is to be held by the treasurer of Yale under the condition that it drawn mon for university uses at the discretion of the president, says the New York Tribune. It is planned by the president to add to this amoun any sums he may receive from the university while president for deliver ing lectures or for other services over

CAUSE AND CURE OF RHEU-MATISM

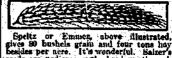
and above his regular entary.

Shown by Numerous Cures Made by Dodd's Kidney Pills-They Cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatian Cure Itselt-Remarkable Core of Maggie

E. Delikert. Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 16th (Sne cial.)—That rheumatism is caused by disordered kidneys is proved by the cures Dadd's Kidney Pfils are making the every state in the Union. They care the Kidneys and the Kheumutt-peures itself. A care that has case 3 deep interest in this neighborhood is that of Maggie E. Deckert. In speak-

that of Meggie E. Deckert. In speaking of it she says:
"I had kidney trouble and rheumatism and was so haue I could not walk. I could not sleep, for I ached all over. I was in a terrible sinte and firmly believe that if I had not used Dodd's Kidney Pills I would be dead. I took nine boxes of them and they have done me more good than all the other medicines. I ever took Naw was aches are me more good dain an the vider incu-lclies I ever took. Now my aches are all gone, I can eat and sleep and I am feeling good. I want all the world to know that Dodd's Kidney Pills cared

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No Claurettes. Fond Mother-I hope, my son, that ione of the students at your college none of the students no your college smokes cigarettes. Studious Son—No, indeed. We all

Bave You Serious Heart Trouble! Have You Serious Heart Troubler
If so, send at once to the renowned
specialist in heart diseases, Dr. Franklin
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writes to him. Dr. Miles is a most successful specialist in heart raubles and
has successfully practiced in this particular line for over a third of a century.

smoke nipes.

Lugged the Lund. looking girl of 20 or so, evi dently not in this country more than a two, rode up from the Polk Street Depot in a Dearborn, street horse car with a newly landed immistreet grant, who, from tackal resemblance seemed to be her brother. The girl lugged the youth's big valise into the car and bent under it again when they est off at Adams street and disappear ed in the direction of the Colon Do. tent, her companien lolling along at ease by her side only empty harded.

"She's so glad to meet him," re-marked the conductor, "that the girl has forgotten that in this country isn't stylish for the women to leg the heavy burdens. I'll bet, though that when they next walk out that roung man will be the beast of burden,"-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Not Tested Yes, Cassidy-Tis a foine red flannel shirt.

Cassidy-It looks good, but does it shrink in the washin?
Cases—I dunno. Shure, Of re only had it a month.—Philadelphia Press.

A Judge of Shees Stranger—if I order shoes of you are you sure you cen make a good lif? Cobbler—A good fit? Just you ask Mr. Hichman. He always comes to me

and gets his shoes made to measure factory downtown."

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT. A Lot of Trouble from Too Much

A little boy of eight years, whose earnits did and feed him on the right and of food, was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the tomach and bowels. Finally he was

taken down with appendicitie and af-

that his intestinal digestion was very reak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice a He rapidly recovered and about two months thereafter, his father states; "He has grown to be strong, muscu lar, and eleops soundly, weighs 62 a til ale meters ololly sid lura shruce fine condition of health." Name given

by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. It is plain that if he had been put on Grane-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. disease is caused by undigested food lectying in the stomach and bowels enusing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of internious setting up a discused condition which (s the notive cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who

do not properly digret white bread parts of wheat and barley and by the peculiar processes of the cooking at the factory, all of the starch is furned into ugar ready for immediate digestion and the more perfect pourlahment of all parts of the body, particularly the brain and narve centers.

Rand the little book, "The Rand to Wellville," found in each pkg.



The weekly review of Chicago trude, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Results of last year's busines», viewed as a whole, present a better showing than was expected, this being entirely accounted for by the rapid recovery in the consumption of commodities throughout the last quarter. Manufacturing returns are not equal. but most of the leading distributive branches of general merchandise exhibit gains over 1903, clothing and dry being conspicuous in this respect.

The new year trade opened under encouraging conditions, wholesome confidence in the future forming the basis of the new effort. The outlook generally seems to be graffying in all lines of industry, and this is supplemented by the favorable state of the growing crops. Local dealings this week were of the normal volume. Frequent recorders indicate that stocks of winter goods already are well broken into, while country advices show that sales have been well up to expectations, particularly so during the holidays.

Agriculturists continue to realize profitably upon their products, and this assures the means for liberal purchases of necessities and for improvements. Good reasons appear for expecting a large trade in spring staples, vassing with fair success in the interior. Notwithstanding difficulties of transportation due to severe weather. railroad carainus are invece than a rear ago, and an unusually heavy movement is noted of farm products and manufactured materials. Mercantile collections show more promptisess, decreased and the failures include few of

Board of trade activity, as reflected by increased clearings for 1904, have been fully sustained by the volume of current operations. Grain shipments. 3:313:260 imshels, are 60 per cent more than those a year ago, while receipts aggregated 4.855,436 bisbols, against 3.056,718-bushels a year ago. Quotations for wheat, corn and outs closed a little under those a week ago, but Sour turned slightly higher. Provisions and live stock have been in more number aupply, and the average of prices showed a small decline, although pork

Fallures in the Chicago district numbered 27, against 19 last week, and 35 a year ago.

Bradstreet's weekly HEY YOR trade report taken a hope ful view of the situation throughout the country. It says: Seasonable quiet rules distribution at present. Consideration of past favorable results and preparations for what is confidently hoped to be a prosperous year's trade engrosses wholesalers and fobbers. Cold weather, however, makes for a fulr retail trade in winter goods. and this, with mecessary replenishment of broken stocks, induces a fair reassorting demand at leading renters. Buttressing the expectations of a satisfactory spring to come are the fair volume of orders already booked in leading lines of dry goods, shoes, clothing and kindred articles and the generally small stocks reported carried in final distributors' hands. Western Jobbers' stocks are reported 10 to 30 cent smaller than a year ago at this date, and this fact, coupled with the knowledge that the coming three and six mouths' business will compare a reduced volume a year ago, leads to the belief that comparisons from now

on will favor the present year. Business failures in the United States for the week ended Jan. 5 mms ber 202, against 218 last week, 262 in the like week in 1904, 236 in 1903, 246 In 1902 and 322 in 1901. In Canada fallures for the week number 18. against 20 list week, and 40 in



Chicago—Cutthe common to prime, \$3,00 to \$5,60; hogs, shinping grades, \$4,00 to \$4,57; sheep, fair to choice, \$3,00 to \$4,50; wheat, No. 2, \$1,17 to \$1,19; com, No. 2, 41c to 45c; outs, standard, 25c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 75c; lay, thundry, \$8,50 to \$15,50; prairie, \$4,00 to \$11,50; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 20c; eggs, freely, 25c to 25c; polations, 25c to 35c.

He to 38c.

Detroit—Cartle, \$5.50 to \$4.75; logs, \$5.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$1.00; \$4.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; hogs, wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$4.23; com, No. 3, white, 45 to 47c; oats, No. 3 white, \$2c to \$55; vec. No. 2, \$1c to \$25.

(Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2, northern, S. 10 to S1/13; corn, No. 3, 41c to 42c; abs. No. 2 white, 35c to 52c; ryc. No. 1, 72c to S1c; borley, No. 2, 54c to 52c; pork, mess, S12/22. Tolerio-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.10 to

54.18% corn. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; ons. No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; eye, No. 2. Me to 82c; clover seed, prime, \$7.95. Janualog-fattle, choice shipping steers, \$400 to \$6,00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4,00 to \$6,00; sheep, fair to choice, \$5,00 to \$4,55 haibs, fair to choice, \$4,50 to \$8,00.

Say York-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.70: power form-strattle, 87.59 to Sh.70; boxes, 84.00 to Sh.00; theep, 87.00; theep, 87.00; theep, 87.00; theep, 87.00; cots, No. 2, 51e to 172e; cots, ground, white, 87e to 180e; thatfel, greamery, 21e to 27c; cots, wastern, 27e to 172e.

Distringpolis-Cattle, shipping, Silveria SISS logs, chaire light, \$4.00 to \$4.00; strep, control to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; a lent, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.20; sure, No. 2, white 42c to 44c; only, No. 2, white,

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People who are in the swim are not going against the tide.

The Souta Claus ares were compara frain from further agintlen, they may tively few. Evidently Santa is not too old to learn.

Cotton planters are about convinced that the bear weevel is a greater pest than the boll weevil.

The movement for clean money uenus an alarming reduction in th per capita of circulation.

Let us sing "The Star-Spangled Rauner." To oblige Bir Howard Vincent please omit the third stausa.

If the meddlesome courts continue Interfere they will ufferly ruln whitecapping as a gentlemen's pastime. Dr. Lymna Abliett may be a good

man, and doubtless he is, but he doesn't weigh anywhere near 300 King Poter of Servia is lawy de stroying the freedom of the press in

that country. It will probably not take him long. Concerning the "secret of old age." it isn't a secret any longer. The peo-ple have been told "How to Live a

Hundred Years." If the "Star Spangled Banner" loesn't suit the British members of parliament maybe they would consent let Poet Laurente Austin dash off

a few lines for Uncle Ram to sing. As it has been decided by a Pennsylvania judge that the hen is not an animal, the hour seems to have arriv ed for the organization of a society for the prevention of cruelty to heas.

If any of our leaders have tent \$5 000,000 on notes signed Andrew Curnegle." we advise them to communicate with the frommaster at once, as signatures may have been forged.

Sir Howard Vincent wants the per ple of the United States to cut out "The Stor-Spangled Banner because it is uncomplimentary to the English. Sir Howard probably forgets that "The Star-Spangled Banner" would never have been written if the English had not gone to the trouble of furnishing the inspiration.

Your old friend Aguinable, wh used to raise something quite different, is now engaged in raising hemp rice and pointees on a little planta tion near Mantia. Whether Agulualds has gone to farming because he needs the money or because he wants lay a new foundation for a polical ecreer is a question remaining to be answered.

Charity is symbolically represented in the figure of a benevolent man giv ing alms to the beggar who clutche at his skirts. Scientific charity op proves the spirit of the picture, but not the scene it presents. Recently the secretary of the London Mendie Society, Sir Eric Buchanan, said that he had never known a deservin case of street-begging.

Freshmen, even in their own coun try and State, seldom receive from other members of their college so you dial a welcome as las been accord ed to the "Rhodes Scholars" by Ox ford upper classmen. The undergradunte weekly has this to say of the newcomers: "They are likely to prove a most healthful care for the blase in diffgrence which appears with ever increasing frequency in the Oxford college captains. All branches speak of the enthusiasm with which the fittodes Scholars are supporting every college interest. They contrast sharply with the apathy of many English freshmen." ____

Italiaus are industrious and thrifty and are as a rule excellent farmers. market gardeners and tradesmen. parts of the South where the Italluns have settled they have achieved a decided success as track growers and in other cuployments, and their condition in comparison with many of their compatriots who have remained in the great cities as day laborers under the guidance of the exacting pa drones is striking. If this work can be done on a large scale for all classe and races of humigrants the gain for the country will be tremendous. The congestion in the cities will be relieved, the shuns curtailed, many bur dens lifted from the charities, the eriminal chas reduced and the Jail population diminished.

The war between Russia and Ja pan has taught many lessons in warfore, both at sea and on land. On the land it is not unlikely that the most Important Instruction will be in the of sanitation. On the sea there has been the most decisive test of modern naval architecture. This test scenis to have established the superiority of the battleship over other clauses of war vessels, and of big guns on such ships over smaller guns. known as the mecondary battery. At the first paval battle in the present war the great gons on the Japanes battlerhips put the Russlan ships to flight before they had approached each other closer than four niles--: distance too great for the six and elaht inch gaus to be effective, That the Japanese could strike their ailversation at that great distance was achievement merkmenship which has never been excelled. Against such unrkmanship and such guns vessels of the equiper class one Tring smaller gues would stand chance. The hartleskip with its thic tern-tech gave manned by expert markemen, could send a critiste to the hottom before the latter could get Within Setting distance

ple who do not make it clear known that they dealer a greater sin or in any other country. If it had STATE OF MICHIGAN. not been for the appeals of zenistros and town councils the Czar would not

The state of the s

have been moved to take the measure

which he says in his ukase, are needed

to strengthen civic and public life. The

men who made the appeals can best

nation of their activity when they con-

template the results of their agitation

Although ordered peremptorily to re-

not obey. The Czar promises an ex-

tension of local self-government. That s the Prinary education in govern

which the Russians greatly need. The

local affairs of a municipality or a

lake part in legislating for an empire

It is probled that the administrative

authorities shall use their discretion

ary powers only "where the actual safety of the State is threatened." The

administrative authorities remain the

udges as to whether the sufety of the

State in threatened. It will be in their

power to arrest men arbitrarily and

iold them in prison indefinitely with

out trial. But the language of the Czar

la in the mature of an assurance that

set se many persons will be arrested

and imprisoned because they are sus-

preted of political offenses. There is a promise of the removal of impreces

sury" restrictions on the freedom of the pressural of a revision of the laws

dealing with the rights of all person

who do not belong to the Orthodox

church. The Czar says also that "stops

doubl be taken to assure independenc

of the courts." When such stens are

taken and the judges when once ap-

pointed hold office during life or good

Schuctor and are independent of the

autocracy. Russians, will have gained a

legree of personal security they do not

buve now. The conclusion which many

will draw from a perusal of the Czar's

ukase is that he is granting little to

sions he does make are accompanied

by limitations and qualifications which make them of little value, and that

the Russian government remains about

as antocratic as ever. Nevertheless the

reactionaries in Hussia are displeased

because the Czar has done so much

They would rather that he had need

tived every prayer for reform, and had

proclaimed that improvement is impos-

dble. On the other hand, the liberale,

though thankful for what they have

een promised and seeing in it a prom

ise of brighter days for Russia, are

forms they begged for have been by

nored. It may appear to some that the policy of the Czar has been a vacil-

lating one—that he has leaved first to

this side and then to that, and hence

it is that he has been unable to satisfy

either liberals or reactionaries. A more

reasonable view of the situation is that

he is feeting his way and seeking to

who ask for more than it may be wise

to grant at once and those who would

ment in Russia camot endure forever

out bloodshed. A gradual peaceful transition to a constitutional govern-

ment is what is most to be desired.

and that may be the end the Czar has

will lower too rising tide of discon-

dam too much by making too many

concessions the pent up waters would

rush out so madly as to sweep every-

THE MAID OF HONOR'S ORDEAL.

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"Clara wants me to be maid of hon

"Oh, spare us, mother!" grouned oh, "She'll disgrace the family."

Amy giggled. "You'll be screwing round to see if your dress hangs right

"It will be as good as a circus."

Edith Somers' beedless impulses and

lack of self-control gave much amuse

that her friends would watch for some

breach of decorum, and resolved to

The mald of honor dressed at the

bride's home. As she was bindered at

the last moment, she burrielly donned

her but and sped out to the waiting

way, and she was already at the en-

trauce before she became aware of a

As she stepped from the carriage the

motion increased, and she instinctive

ly put her hand to her hat. Then she

remembered that she must earry her-

self with dignity, even if-oh, she

nearly screamed! She was sure that a

great, awful horn-bug was in her hat

must have been only a loosened hair-

As the moment approached for her

antipulation of the glove, there sud-

donly began a series of gyrations in

the crown of her hat that made her

start in terror. She was now cortain

that a bug of some kind ball ensconced

itself there, and she was seized with

a trautic impulse to tear off her beach

covering. But she clinched her teeth

Soon the movements in her hat again

ceased, and us the bridgi party left

the church she could almost funcy that

But at intervals during the recention

the gyrations repeated themselves, and as early as possible Edith slipped

away to Tom's side, and drew bim in

"I think a horn-bug is caught in my

Tom began a reasing refort just as

his alster lifted her hat. The sentence

Tom's face jumped-a mouse!

It was Tom who screamed

was never finished, for right into

So far so reported, the only time

use best, is when she is busing for bee

heir," she said, "and I want you to

her imagination had been playing

havoe with her nerves.

to a secluded corner.

get him out."

calmly withdrew the obstinate

pin: She breathed easier, and straight

Then all was quiet. Pahaw,

slight movement on top of her h

The church was only a few doors

disappoint them all.

curriage.

erown.

glove.

eried Harry. "I'll sit in the gallery, to

just as it's time to take off the glove.

Edith announced.

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OCOURRENCES DURING PAST WEEK.

New Masonic Temple MAllegan-Fire and Then Sprea Child From Flames - Young Burylor Makes Con fession-Explosion in Laundey.

The new Masonie temple in Allegar was dedicated by the officers of the Mich igan Grand Lodge, F. and A. M. After the dedication a banquet, public recep-tion and concert were held. The new bullding is three stories high, modern all its appointments, and east \$22,000 it is of brick, with stone front and irof transce throughout and full plate gloss front. The basement is a public wait ing room for country hoople. There are grunnshim and shower latter, and also private pool rooms. The first floor is occupied by public library and township offices, the second floor is four modern plats and the third toor the Masonic hal

Saves Child's Life at Rick of Owst Three persons were severely burned, one perhaps fatally, by a gasoline explo-sion to the home of Fred VanPatten in Kilimagos. The injured are: H. Gu. Burson, face and hausts burned; Mr. Fred Van Patten, face and hauds burn ed; Elba Van Patten, if years old, head and hands burned. Mrs. Van Patten was cleaning a woist with gasoline when Burson, a boarder, entered the room smoking a pipe. It is believed that smoking a pipe. It is believed that sparks from the burning pipe caused the finite to lender. Mrs. Van Parten grasped one of her children and can to the street. The other child ran in the cor ner of the room to excape the fluines. Buisson, who had rushed outside, returned and research the child, being severely burned in so doing.

Youthful Burglar Confessors Asn Spencer, the 17-year-old son of ell-known farmer of Benton township in fail in Chelioygan for the larceny c a lot of house from McCarty's sawmit confessed to Sheriff Hebbardt, that hebbd up and robbed Mrs. W. F. Reed, wife of Dr. Reed, a few weeks ago an also committed a number of burglaries that have bailled the officers for some time. Spencer was found living with another boy about his age, in a sharty some miles from the city. The officers believe the other boy to have been a confeder.

Oit Ignites, Causing Havor. One person was killed, several lajur and a building wrecked and burge his a result of the explosion of a tauk of gasolize in the Hubbard hundry st Greenland. The building was toru from its foundation and overturned: Bot ends of the building were blown out. Mr Agnes Houle was the one killed. Schoon will probably die of her injuries The six others hart are expected

South Haven Given Franchise. George Bardeen of Otsego, S. J.Dank ey of Kalamazon and P. W. Williams of South Haven have been granted a frat chise by the South Haven City for an electric rallway to rm and later be extended to Kalamazos which will give South Haven a through line to Detroit. Operations will com by July to keep the franchise.

Spiritualist Loses Fortune. William Abernathy, a St. Joseph Spir Ituniist, has squawlered a fortune of \$30. 000 in business deals, which, he says, were directed by his deal son, with whom he claimed to hold daily commu-nication. The former wealthy man has been declared incompetent to handle his money, and the Probate Court appointed a guardian for him.

Miner State Matters.

Carl M. Lund has been appointed post master at Harrisville. There is some talk of a new

use for Lapeer county. White Pigeon will seen have an auto

sobile factory in operation. Crystal Falls residents are pointly pride to the first brick ho

cits, At the age of 107 years Mrs. garet Dawney of Marinette, Wis., died at Pentogu, after a short illness,

Menominee is just now wondering if rumors of a new brick block for the city will materialize into something substan tial.

A hon with more zeal than Judgment hatched out a broad of chicks at Brookment to her brothers and sisters, but were mortifying to herself and her lyn recently when the merenry stood at

> Diseased word in colored underwear worn by a Big Rapids young haly is the cause of her serious illness. The attend-ing physician was that the large bumps appearing on her bend and neck are th result of this polson.

At a meeting of the Republican State entral committee it was decided that the State convention for the monimular of a condidate for indige of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge J. B. Moore, phould be held at Grand Rapids, Peb. 15. Rural mail carriers fured well at Christians throughout the State. One of Vickshorg's carriers received the fol-lowing from people floor the route: A box of cigars, two books, a long of corn. a space-rib rossi, six invitations to Christmus dinner, pitcher of cider, plate of cake, rocking chair and an ulster

Married at 16, separated a few month later, suicide by means of an ounce of earbolle neld is the story of Mrs. Peter Stovekin, formerly Margaret Segmont of Menominec. The suicide is surrounded by considerable mystery. The version which is given evalence is that she took poison in a fit of despendency and jest-ousy over a broken love affair with a prominent husiness man of Marinette.

At Ellis Junction, near Menominee, big paper will will be built in the nea future if the rumors about the latter place are correct. John Harden of Lauring has disc.

peared and hie mother, Mrs. M. A. Har den, who has been walting for him week in Denvez. Colo., is distracted and han implered the police to find him Mrs. Mary J. Williams, aged 58, on

of the wealthiest women of Wakeshman

township, committed snickle by hanging

She had been urbalanced moutaily for more than a year, since the death of her husband, Luke Williams.

Reports are being circulated to the of-fect that another big cement plant is to be satablished at Alpens. It is said that the Michigan Alkall Co. in behind the

A large bald-headed eagle was rul down and stored to death in a field near Edmore. The bird's wing had syldently been hart and it could not size over three feet from the ground. It measured nine feet from tip to tip

Ludington and Big Stapids are suffer ing from an epidemic of a new disuses. It is called the Michigan itch, but just what its chief characteristics are & m to be known. It causes ha

There is again talk of building a new

A gasoline engine and automobile rocks is being constructed at Buchman. THE Robert II, Skields of Calumet has been appointed a member of the State board of tax commissioners by Gov. Warner.

Copper is being shipped to Japan di-rect from Houghton, via San Francisco, for use in the manufacture of cartridges and other war material.

Captula Harry Bawden, a shift box was killed and mother man was induced by falling ground in the Consolidated mine in Ontomagon county.

Four men were killed and two were injured at Houghton by the breaking of a cable in a shaft which is being sunk by the Victoria Mining Company.

It is said that the Tawas Sugar Co has purchased from E. G. Cole of Au fires one of the linest farms in northern Michigan, paying \$12,000 for it.

Charles Chandler, a Grand Rapkis hwyer, dropped dead while questioning witness in the Probate Court. Physiclans any that he died from heart failure The public schools are closed in East is on account of scarlet ferer, have been eighteen cases in the One death has been reported thus

Bay City coul dealers and operators are clipping the edges off from coal prices at 25 cents per clip. This is the time when the consumer gets in on the ground Boor.

There is a conl famine at Carleton, the capply of hard coal in the village having liver orders which have been pinced and and he the mines.

Percy Williams, whose home is in fromwood, has been promoted to the posi-tion of chief engineer of the United States Mining Company, operating large copper nines in Utah. Benr Lake has a rather unique method

of getting its fire apparatus to the scene of confingration. The village offers \$2 the man that first bitches his team to

to the man that first bitches his team to it to draw it to the fire.

The county board at Houghton raised the wolf bounty to \$25, making with the State bounty 51% for each scalp. Farmers are suffering many bases of stock through rayages of weives. The Malta Vita Pure Food Company

has sold all its projects at Buttle Creek and Toronto. Can., to the Sterling Food Company of Buttle Creek, organized by Detroit capitalists. The consideration is \$50,000. Rev. W. M. Told of the Menomine Methodist church believes in advertising

He is using bilitheards and proposes to publish a church paper to increase the size of his congregation and to promote the town's spiritual welfare. Isane Swan, named by Mrs. Carrie Joseph of Wheatheld township as he

accomplice in the poisoning of her hus band, has been arrested. He admits buy-ing the poison for the woman, but says he was her dupe in the plot. The board of super-lears of logban has instructed Sheriff Steele to build pen in the jall yard, where the training who are confined in the jall will be required to break stone, with the alternative of cating bread and water.

It is estimated that 6,000 persons are dependent upon the industry of the I. Stephenson and affied companies of Wells. The I. Stephenson company is at present cutting some of the largest pine remaining in the Upper Peniusula.

John W. Gould, some years ago the manager of a Manistique hotel, commit-ted suicide at Spokane, Wash. His wife now has followed him to the grave, also through self-lestraction. er throat with a razor. No children survive.

The school savings eystem which ha been introduced into the public schools of Ypsilanti will be adopted by the Normal training school within a short time, as soop, in fact, as the arrangements can be made. The first deposits of the city schools were made the other day and showed that the children had raften hold of the plans. Deposits were made by every grade in the city.

John Ibling died at his home at Lake Corn, after a long lilness. He was born in Saxony in 1831, and came to this Sinte when a boy. He was agent for the Wichigan Control cultural at Lawter and later engaged in building the old narrow gauge line from Lawton to South Haven, known as the South Haven and Eastern, but now a part of the Pere Marquette system. He was general man-ager of the line for many years.

The East Tawas Sugar Company has the past year in securing sufficient nero age to insure a good run during the cam-poign of sugar making. Aggiculturise Carron. Ins. evolved a plan to do away with the difficulty. His scheme is to bay the sugar company purchase land suitable for heet growing, then colonized it with people, either from the West or from Europe, who are experienced beet ruleers. Three farms have been pur-chased near Au-tires, and disposed of to rankel near Austree, and disposes of to-settlers. This local company also has a large miniber of people ready to atart from Russia and Nebraska as soon as they can purchase had anticole to place

William II. Pierce, a furmer of Alumo township has been made the defendant in a sensational divorce suit filed in Kalaa sensational divorce suit filed in Kala-imazio, which shows extreme cruelty to five small boys. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were married five years ago. Immediate-ly after their matriage the wife states that her husband became contrary, took possession of her form, refused to permit her to have any of the proceeds and took mon himself a healal expansibility of upon himself a bental responsibility of her five boys, rauging in years from 5-to 12 years. He compelled all of the boys to pick combel stones in the field and knocked them down when they did not work to suit him. He made the youngest boy, so it is alleged in the com-plaint, work in a pouring rain when it was cold and kept them half clothed.

In Battle Creek, the coroner's jurrenched a verdict in the Neil S. Phel, case of accidental drawning. Phelps ense of accidental drawning. Phelps who formerly was a wealthy food maker disappeared after losing ment of his for ulent stock.

In connection with the fight against the Booth Fish Company of Chicago, which controls the Michigan fish market, quo warranto proceedings lava been commenced in the Supreme Court to com-pel the concern to leave the State. All independent companies along the east shore are interested in the suit,

The pretty daughter of an Oakland county agriculturist took silvantage of the form haude the other day. Bhe ed four kinness to the one that would do night three men were completely tucker

ed out.
Frank B. Lay Jr., aged 19, and Doro-thea Jeffers, aged 17, left their books in the Kalmanno high school one day hat October, and eloped to Elkhart, Ind., and property and suppert to returned home at once and succeeded in heeping their wed-ding a never until the other day. The slopement was planned because of the opposition of their families, which has was whelly on necessar of their pouts. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MICHIGAN SOLONS. 

The Legislature convened Wednesday night after a five days' intermission and the Senate confirmed the appointment of Theren W. Atwood as Railroad Com-missioner. Governor Warner sent in tho numes of James V. Barry for in-Commissioner, Arthur C. Bird for State Dalsy and Food Commissioner, J. H. Kidd for Quartermaster General and W. T. McGurrin of Grand Rapids for Adjutant General. The Lieutement Governor and Speaker of the House, amounced their committee, the more important chairmanships of which are as follows: House—Apportionment, Partlow; City Corporations, Monroe: Elections, Stone: Taxation, Galbraith; Judiciary, McCar-tley; Railroads, Reed; State Affairs, Bryns; Ways and Means, Ward. Senate -Judiciary, Brown: Raliroads, Moria: ity: Appropriations, Van Akin: Munici-pol Corporations, Farr; Executive Busi-ness, Doherty: Insurance, Haird: Tax-ation, Jones: State Affairs, Doherty: ation, Jones: 8 Elections, Baird.

Thursday's session of the House lasted only afteen minutes. The members were a work at 10 o'clock, and after a few bills had been introduced, Representative Herkinier moved to adjourn, without pro-viding that there should be an afternoon ession. His motion was carried, and under the rules, there was nothing more to do until the next morning at 10 o'clock. The first gun in the fight against the State tax commission was fired wher Representative Shook sent in a copy of a resolution adopted by the board of supervisors of Montealm county, calling for the abolishment of the countission. Other members will bring in similar res Other members will bring in similar res-olutions. Representative Camfield of Al-pean has introduced a bill aimed at tax title sharks. The Senators seem more disposed to rush bills in than the Rep-resentatives, and a big grist was intro-duced in the upper branch. Among these bills was one by Senator Smith permitting electric light, street railway and gas companies to combine not only where they exist in the same cities of towns, but in adjacent places as well. The bill, however, applies only to Mar-quette, Muskegon, Newnygo, Allegan, Inckson, Kalamazoo, Calhoun and Houghton countles, sue Schate confirm Hongiston counties. unimber of appointments sent in by Warner, and referred back to bin Gov. Blins since the last legislative ses

In the State Capital.

Malcolm J. McLeod said he would make no changes in the present staff of the department of labor.

The first bill passed by the Senate was one raising the salary of the official stenographer of the Twenty-ofth judicial freuit from \$2,500 to \$4,000 per year. Gov. Warner will appoint J. Nauke

vis of Houghton commissioner of minera statistics to succeed Tom Hauns of Iron Mountain. Menominee and a candidate in the person of Ruger M. Andrews.

In the House the Schate bill permit-ting the city-of Gladwin to hond itself for \$15,000 for a new school building was passed without a reading and given ore the first one to go to Gov. Warne for approval.

Jacob Newmark, who last the financial clerk of the Senate, was tary, Mr. Chibon's other appointments are as follows: Proofreader, Ida, B Rhier: stenographer to secretary, Osman Towar of Ionia.

The nomination of Robert Shields of Houghton us a member of the State tax commission was sent to the Senate. Shields was appointed some months ago to succeed Angus Kerr, who resigned, and his recess appointment held only un-til the legislative session began.

Sergeant-at-Arms Clariner of the Son ate appointed as his first assistant. John Hill, who was in the rate for the office to which Cardiner has been chosen. His second assistant is John Forward: Her-man Holmes of Crystal Falls was made

he sergeant-at-arms' messenger. The light between Frank Williams and The sight between Frank Williams and theorge Clark of Detroit for the position of assistant secretary, and Clark will be assistant secretary, and Clark will be insucial clerk. The salary of one of the places is \$5.50 per day, and that of the other \$6.50 per day, and Clark and Williams will split the new between them. he pur between them.

Charles & Pierce, clerk of the Rouse, amionneed his staff as follows: Journal clerk, Paul H. King: bill clerk, Fred Z. Hamilton; rending clerk, Alex. H. Smith; ncial cterk. Willis S. Clark: journa clerk's stemsgrapher, Edith Presley; preofrenders, Lewis M. Miller, William d. Gosdspeed, Lillian A. Wells.

Malesian J. Melicud of Detroit, who is to be appointed labor commissioner. is to be appended more commissioners, will recommend some important changes in the child labor hew. He has special reference, to the hieins of young boys as messengers and are in this capacity sent to all kinds of questionable resorts. The spectacles they witness in some of these places lead to the boys' demoral feation. As present, there boys are not inese praces real to the boys nemaric faction. At present, these boys are no now under the supervision of the factory

In the House a resolution was adopt awarding three days' pay to some of the messengers and minor appointers of the last House for work in the House the last House for work in the House before final organization. It was pro-vided, however, that if these men and hoys are reappointed the money awarded them shall be deducted from their regufrom Age. It was unticouble that in the resolutions awarding \$25 and \$15 dates of extra pay to more important and bet-ter pull couplages of both bodies, there vas no provision that they should return this money if placed on the regular pay

Lieut. Gov. Maitland made the followthem two same and them to apply the same apply to a same apply the Intuients: Benate stenographer C. Bolindingo, James Booserdet, George W. Cook and James Bowe; document room kesper, R. P. Liestring; assistant, K. W. Noyes; closk room keeper, John 2. Robinson; lanttress, Tena Shirely.

Representative Lovell of Berrien has a ill providing for an assistant prosecut ng attorney for that county.

This and That. The blast that blows loudest is soon rr overblown.—Smoliet.

No crime is so great to envy as dar ng to excel.—Charchill. The more you strak of yourself the

man.

nore you are likely to lie.-Zimmerlimity and to-day are ours; results and futurity belong to God.—Herne

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR JANUARY 22, 1908.

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<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> The First Miracle in Caus. John 2:1-11. Memory verse, 11.

into you, do it.—John 2.5.

It took place at Cana, a little town in the bouchtful highlands of Gallice, a few ables north of Nazareth. Thither Jesus and his friends made their way from Bethany on the Jordan. Many things have changed since that far off time, but the festal character of a wedding is the same in all oges. Music, flowers, feasting, congratulations are permanent neg-tial accessories. Adorned by the bridal vall, complimented by all for her beauty, vall, complimented by all for her beauty, for so custom required, irrespective of the facts, attended by her companions and the friends of the bridgeroum, the bridg was led from her parental home at evening to her future home. There she was formally presented to the groom and the marriage legalty declared. The cup was then filled, the solemn bridge hen-ediction was prenounced over it and thus the festivities were inaugurated. Sometimes they fasted that evening only, sometimes they were prolonged for several days. And to the common enlayment all sought to contribute by song or story. r storr.

Some time during the progress of the feast at Cam Mary, the mother of Jesus, seemingly an intimate friend or relative of the family, made the startling discovery that the supply of wine was exhaust ed. Possibly unexpected guests had arrived, or the plensure of the occasion was unduly prolonged. But failure in refreshments, in the East, where hospitality is an article of religion, was fraught with the deepest pain and chagrin to the family. Many a modern housewife, with "nothing to eat in the house," has r. Many a modern housewife, with last to eat in the house," has hed at the mexpected amounted ment of "company," and while she doffs her apron the children are sent scarrying through the buck gate with hurried is on purcies and groceries

But Mary knew of one who was al vays full of kindness and resource. Pos ways full of kinduces and resource. Pos-sibly Joseph and been dead many years and she had learned to trust the wise usind and strong arm of her first born-son. Anyway it was to has also came, as many another has come, with her perplexity. The reply of Jesus was full of tender respect but it asserted his free-dom to not according to his own judg-ment. Dads thus readers his answer ment. Dods thus renders his answer freely: "Mother, you must let me act here treety: "Mother, you must let me net here bu my own way; and my time for action has not yet come." In the words there is a concealed promise, wherefore Mary, said to the servants: "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it. mand of Jesus the stone At the con

waterputs which stood outside the re-ception room were filled with water. They held two or three "firkins" apiece and a fickin was pearly nine gallons. Happily the servents filled them "to the brin" and thus the measure of their obedience became the measure of their blessing. For lot as they drew from the pleasing. For locas they drew from the jars the liquid sparkled as the richest of wines. We prefer to think this new wine as unfermented as the juice just crushed from the grapes. In any event we may easily infer what would be the attitude of Jesus toward the strong drink which blights our land and time.

It was the quality of the wine which attracted the attention of the guests. In wittletsm, such as we ordinarily require of "toastmasters." the ruler of the feast remarked that contrary to usual proced-ure the best wine was served last. This is erer the divine way—the last of the feast is best of all and the feast never ends. The way of Satan is opposite, the best is always first and the warst last.
All the pleasure of sin is in its beginnings. At the last there is mought but dress. But the way of Christ is plain at Cana. Life grown ever deeper and

The Munifestation of Glory.

It was only a manifestation. miracle did not create the glory of Jesus, it only showed it forth. The daily shining of the sun is as wonderful as the blaze of a corner. The production of wine by the vineyards is as wonderful as the deed at Cana. But custom makes

ns the deed at Cana. Du custom makes the inscription occurrence. A miracle challenges attention.

1. His Social Interest. It ought not nearprise us that Josus participated in the festivities at Cana. Unlike the ascotic John the Baptist, so his enemies

leinking."
2. His Human Kinducss. Jesus inangurated his messionic career with the relief of a humble household from em-barrassment. The saturic suggestion was spectacular display, a leap from the temunaric. We, too, are prope to see divinity in some far-off, heroic, impossi-ble fent. But Jesus chose to begin the ininistry of miracles with an unostenta-tions act of neighborly kindness. it His Transforming Power. John

ealls the miracles of Jesus "signs," tbat is, inter symbols of inner facts. The Christ who changed water to wine is the Christ who can transform buman char-He can take the elements of character in a child and shape them into glorious manheod or womanhood, can take a lost life and shape it s More wonderful than the miracle at was the miracle which changed the bard ened and desperate. Jerry McAnley into a tender and earnest servant of the love of God and the betternent of society. "I was a river tille, and a drunkard, and a low-lived fellow," said he, "but Jesus fa answer to prayer, changed me in character from the crown of my head to the

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR MOTHER.

To seek her comfort and pleasure in na things before your own.

To remember that she is still a girl at beart so far as delicate little attentions are concerned.

To give her your full confidence, and never to do anything which you think she would disapprove. Never to intimate by word or deed

that your world and here are different, or that you teel in any way superior to her. To treat her with the unvarying courtesy and deference you accord to those who are above you in rank or

position. To consult her and ask her advice in regard to whatever you are about to do, even though you have no doubt as

to what your course should be. Not to shork or pain her by making fun of her religious prejudices if they implies to be at variance with yours. or if they seem narrow to your adranged riega

To remember that her life is me toneus compared with yours, and to take her to some suitable place of amusement, or for a little trip to the constry, or to the city if your home W in the country, as frequently as pasalbie.-- Duccess Magazine.

# Humorous

She-Are you sure you love me for myself alone? He-Did you think I loved you for your mother?—Somerville Journal. Golden Text .- Whatsoever he saith

"Mr. and Mrs. Nubride have joined the church," "Why not? Turn about's fair play; didn't the church join them?" -Philadelphia Press. Lady-Did you ever feel as though

you'd like to work? Tramp-Yes'm. l wouldn't mind being lineman for a wireless telegraph company.—Judge. "Brainleigh tells me he is writing n Donular novel" "Yes his dectors

ted on his resting his mind for a while!"-New Orleans Times Demo-He Got It: The Woman-No, I can't give you a meal. The Tramp-I didn't think you could, mum; you look too

young and hiexperienced to know how. to cook.—New York Suu. Church-I see the Attorney General s going to stop all this guessing bustness in the newspapers. Gottum—Whom do you suppose that's aimed at? The weather bureau?—Yonkors

Statesman. Lucky Stars: "I've had a very successful season," said the presperouslooking thentrical manager. you can thank your store for that," reited the seedy-looking manager.-

Yonkers Statesman. He-Do you remember your old ichool friend. Sophy Smythe? She-Yes, indeed, I do. A most absurd-looking thing. So silly, too! What became He-Oh, nothing, Only-I

married her.—Baston Globe. Mamma—Fighting again. Willio? Didn't I tell you to stop and count one hundred whenever you were angry? Wille-But it didn't do noy good, ma. Look what the Jones boy,

did while I counted!—Harper's Bazar. Choffy-So Miss Tartum loosened up and said a good word about me, did she? Archie-Yes; she said that when one got better acquainted with you one found you were not half as big a foot as you appeared to be.-Chicago Tribune.

One Advantage: Rimer-Do you

really prefer to have long peems in to you rather than short ones? Edlfor-Yes. When they're long, you see, I don't have to think up any other excuse for rejecting them.-Philadelphin Press. "I don't believe the woman who reently moved into the flat across the

buil is any better than she should be."

remarked Mrs. Naggsby. "Of course not, my dear." rejoined Naggsby; "who heard of a woman that was?"-St. Loubs Star. Miss Plane-Yes, Tom proposed last right, and I accepted him. See this ring - Miss Wise-Indeed? By the way, dear, don't attempt to cut glass

with that diamond, as I did, or you'll make another nick in the stone .- Philadelphia Press. The Child-Aunt Mary, nurse says when it thunders, it's the Lord scolding

us. Aunt Mary-Perhaps it is, dear. The Child-Well, I don't see what he's got to be so mad about. I'se done everyting to-day 'cept brush my teef.-Wife-Henry, what makes you in such a furious temper Husband—I'm

rying to read a Scotch dialect story. The plot is fearfully exciting, but I can't hurdle over the language fast enough to keep up with the berok-Detroit Prec Press. Rural Adorer (bashfully)-You didn't go to Millie Mendow's party. Don's you like kissin' games? Pretty Maid—

No. I don't. Rural Adorer (weakly)

Why don't you? Pretty Mald (encouragingly) - Cause there's so many looklu on.-New York Weekly. He (reading about the latest society weddings—They have a lot to say about what the bride wears, but they have nothing to say about the poor bridegroom. She They have no need to, because it is a well-known fact

that be usually wears a worrled look, -Boston Globe. Madame da a bivir street Oh, M. l'Agent, is it true that it is dangerous to stand with the foot on the electric tramline? M. l'Agent-No. madame, it is not dangerous as you do not stand with one foot on the line and the other on the overhead

wire.--Pick Me Un. Miss Plyrty-Jack Hanson was telling me about a romantic adventure be ted at the party last night. It seems be bumped into a girl in a dark halfway and kissed her; and he doesn't know yet Miss Elders-Oh! tee-bee! That was I. Miss Flyrty-What? Oh, for goodness sake, don't tell him Let him have his romance.now, Let blm lu. Philadelphia Press.

Miss Hountey-Didn't you bear Miss Cnox tell me yesterday that I was "the homellest girl in our set?" Miss Goodley-Yes, the hateful thing! I gave her a piece of my mind about it after-ward. Miss Hoamley—Oh! did you? I hope you weren't too lined on her. Miss Goodley—Well, I told her she ought to consider how sensitive you must be bout it.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Perfectly Congenial: Naggeby -When a man and his wife think the same thoughts simultaneously, it is a sign that they are exceedingly congenal Wagesley-So? Well, then, my wife and I are congental all right, for the other night, when she said that the wondered why I'd ever been such a fool as to marry her. I had been sitting there in silence for half an hour wondering over the same identical thing.-Baltimore American,

Belgium's Suffrage Law. Under the Belgian law, unmarried

nen over 25 have one vote, married men and widowers with families have we votes, and priests and other persons of position and education have three votes. Herese penalties are innosed on those who fall to vote.

Ther Replatered It. Proud Parent-Aud just think -she slays that away an' never tuck a les on in her life!

Bored Guest-Oh, that's what's the marter, to It?---Raltimore American.

It takes a college graduate shout Si years to learn how little he known.

ter of Wharth, do not get it in Ruce | husband the last of the la

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 19.

## A Visit to a Near-by Kingdom.

Dear Priend-In the weeks that are to follow you and I are invited into a soles of our feet as we walk in the

We have seen the outside walls of this kingdom over since the begin-nings of our recollection yet we have never visited it with eyes open to the earnestly seeking to discover the laws thich govern its manifold life and ac-

The halldings and scenery in this kingdom are on so small, a scale that we shall have to look at them through microscopes in order to understand the other and to learn the lessons which When we come to the really small ourselves very small indeed to gain ento ourselves just how the things described really look and are.

ing could be farther from the fact. The posed principally of grains with dia-fertile soil teems with life and is con-meters varying from one one-thousstantly changing. As we enter the soil we note that, to our eyes, armed with microscopes wherewith we may see the things as they are, there appear an indefinite unfittide of channels her whole grantine of the soil, depends tween the particles of soil, channel. an indefinite multitude of channels be tween the particles of soil, channels teading in every conceivable direction and of all sizes and, shapes. The soil and deep one set of crops and also is far from a soil mass, it is full or openings through which the roots of plants can enter and of, tong continuations on order and of, tong continuations on order and of, tong continuations or token channels through which water can move or the rootlets grow. The cities which we have visited are made up of buildings large and small with streets between. So the soil are made up of buildings large, and small, in an or men the mark of the wright, belieftermany, 600, lineds, 710. Ideals with thegat, with streets between. So the soil gar, is instraint smaller than a thousandth belieftermany, 600, lineds, 710. Ideals, with thegat, with streets between all only and have alley ways of me inch in dismesser. When the small, If a servent in the many fully ill her. The onyx, dissolved, keeps of night between for the traffic that, must take predominates take are relatively, few interests is not allowed to discharge there and plantague, and when pow-

The streets of a city are level or auproximately so, while the streets in this kingdom pay no attention to either the points of the compass or the amount of vacant space in all soil plane of the horizon. They run in an amount of vacant monteness of possible directions and are of all possible sizes and shapes, sometimes con tlauous for a comparatively long distance and sometimes short and abrest ly closed by some stone or particle of

Professor King of Madison, Wis, has wondered what share of all the space in a calif foot of fertile soil was occupied by the particles of earth them-selves and what share was left wacout for the roads through waree the roads by the libbo seriety of Denmark of plants were to move or the water to flow. He tested the matter carefully with many kinds of soils and found out some queer things.

In the first place he found out that where the particles of rock, constitute ing the framework of the soil, were small, very very small, as in the case of a heavy clay, the sticky kind that fastens itself to your shoes like posts. fully liaif of the space in the cubic foot of soil was vacant space, left free for the work which the soil is to flo. Of course the space is divided up into very small channels, but it is there. In earth particles are larger, there is less vacant space and what there is exists as larger channels through which the thirds of the Frate yet his social little air and water can move more freely

Even ju coarse sandy soils over ourthird of the space is left vacant for these necessary channels. When we feet 5 inches to 65 feet cost \$2,550 a ward and a cow forward?
come to dig down further than a feet running such. But its readway, 25

Who does a horse cut i deep into the earth we find less and less feet wide, and its festwalks of 15. Why does a hop vine whe vacant space the further we go, until feet wisth on other side are worth and a bean ylar the other? wer a third of the space would thus be left vacant. Its onormous tradic. Here there is less need of space for the movement of roots and air and the particies are packed more closely togeth-

plow nor do roots force them apart. point is that the soil is not nearly as hers and ruised by the turning of 300 olid as we had supposed, but that there jacks, divided into 30 groups, is abundant room not only for water and air, but for the cutrance and the growth of roots as well.

We have scarcely entered the soil h fore our attention is called to the wide variation in the size of the soil parti- stuff on to her needle as she runs cles. We know that the solid particles along, and an exquisitely next and themselves are simply pieces of rock, little bits of stones ground off of larger ones by the action of frost, of ice or of water, or of all these forces acting to-

We who live in Michigan are ac quainted with this kind of soil, made tes, such as old Norse colns, arms, up of small pieces of rack brought down! raine inscriptions, remains of Viking whistle a tune, get his hat, bung the from the north by a great sheet of ice which at one time covered the face of the country and moved continually to the southward. This sheet of ice was very thick and heavy, and, as it moved? "Our livellest plensures spring from southward, it ground up the surface Musicus; hence it is that, while chillenges and thus made our soils from free find everything in atching, men them. It brought a great amount of find nothing in overything." left it in the southern and middle sec-tions of the state. Knowing these facts we are prepared to find these particles of all sizes, shapes and appearcall them boulders, others we call simply "field stones," while the great bulk of them are so small that they go to

make up what we call dirt. A closer examination of this dirt re veals the fact that over thif, the weight of the dry dirt that constitutes our fertile soil is made up of particles exceedingly small. We must get used, therefore, to thinking of things not ; tenth of an inch in diameter, nor ever hundredth of an inch across, but o things so small that it would take 25, 000 of them placed side by side to span a linear inch. That is pretty small. but nearly half the weight of dry clay is made up of particles as fine as that. It takes a pretty good microscope to

see there, full they are there and force Things YOU MAY NOT! KNOW, I FACTS ABOUT CROWNED HEADS. as far as the supply of plant forst goes You have mover realized what a large proportion of the weight of the soil exlated hi these small particles. Let us take two samples of soil, one a souty loam and the other a bravy clay; seem we press it between the thumb and finger. Let us see what proportion of the weight of each of these soils is made up of grains larger than a bundredth of an inch in diameter, next the proportion with dinmeter between a hunnext between a thousandth of an inch and so small that it would take three thousand of them to cover an inch in kingdom so close that it touches the length, and finally those so small that they require twenty-live thousand to

the inch. In a hundred pounds of the sandy soil just alient eighteen pounds are made up grains with diameters of a hundredth of an inch or larger, in the mysteries of its structure and utilids clay but six pounds. Next, in the same earnestly seeking to discover the laws dy soil there would be thirty-one pounds out of the hundred with diame tivities. This kingdom is the soil that ters between a hundredth of an supplies with plant food the crops that inch and a monsammer. Coming to the in turn furnish to mair his food and still smaller particles, so small that it would take from one thousand to three thousand to cover a linear inch, a hundred pounds of the sandy soil would have forty-siz pounds and the clay thirty-three pounds.

other teach. We shall have to imagine particles, so little that twenty-five ourselves very small indeed to gain on thousand of them placed side by side trance to the kingdom and shall need would barely reach an inch, the sandy trance to the kingdom and aball, need soil would have, in a limited, pounds the help of our imagination to picture soil would have, in a limited pounds to ourselves inst how the things decribed really look and are.

Let us banish from our minds at the figures. Note that nearly half the start the idea that the matters compose, weight of the clay is in these kinathest there Hospital, in Paris, ing the soil are simply dead dirt. Soils, particles, while the spirity soil is control. A watch taken to the

place in carrying on the business of grains as small as one twenty-five her, but must may fire some interest in the business of thousands of an inchasers while in for her hospital expenses will also be the characteristics. proportion of the weight is made up of these small particles.

these small particles.

Note in this mist lesson the great amount of vaccal space in all soil soilbulk of the self particles.

Esquimaux Havs Bible The Enquirings now have their own translation of the libble which has Norwegian justice. Hans Uredo who went to Greenland in 1721, towards, the close of his life began the work. was cor pload as depublished

Marriage and Divorce.

state of the Union except South Caraling, and in all the others except New York for wifful descriton, and in most for carrous other causes besides adul-tory, and manufers are neade givil imagistrates for the purpose of sol- than known a board twenty-five for emaising marglares.

Immorality in Abystinia. The custom of discarding wives at random has practically deritored the Abyself lan's liber of biorality. Though, devout in observing the mere forms of Christianity, he fasting mearly two

is deeply debased. Traffic of London Bridge.

Rare Feat of House Moving In Kansas Chy recently, a three They are never disturbed by the story brick house wan raised 160 feet

tow nor do roots force them apart. up a steep blud. The house was car-What we want to learn up to this red on a strong francwork of tim-Japanese Needlewomen

A dapanese needle woman, instead of pushing her needle through the stuff, on is our western mode, pushes the

The Norwegina Adelsthing has passed a bill probibling the sale or export abroad of ancient national rel- of the feathers.

Picasures of Mankind. Leopardt, the Italian essayiat, says:

Few Pleasures for Cuban Women. In Cula a young married woman never walks out alone, and she dances Some of them are so large we only with her husband or with some dances with his wife or not at all.

Worded Her.

It was during a heavy storm and as thunder ated away little 5-year Margie exclaimed; "Ob, dear, do wish God wouldn't grumble so!"

Officer is Good Spender.

In a recent case, in a Paris court if was stated that the defendant a ve officer of cavalry, and spout \$400,000 in five months.

Hew Pens Are Pollshed. Pens are pulished with enery poefor in a large revolving dram.

: Polyments moliusks purify the water in which they live. To fosme accuracy naval chronom

stors are kept on lee. busing nilk to a dry powder.

creaming in use, both on land and or The nombitton of Japan Increases from 33,110,793 in 1872 to 40,304,999 in

The turbine engine is stendly in

The Czar of Russia, with 90,000,000 neres, is the biggest lamlowner in the

world. Natives nt Tranda, Africa, us American oil for anobiting their shing black bodies

There are this callway and stations within twelve miles of Bit Paul's, London. There are more blind people among

the Spaniards than among any other Enropyeta race, On American rullroads annually

675 (ax) e(s) massengers are carried 21, top,ocu,oo miles. The eleptoint in his prime sleep outs five hours a night, and the outer

he grows the less sleep he needs, The Cheyto pagoda in Burman is built on a huge rocking stone poised a another at a height of 2,000 feet. Spider mothers remember their off spring after an absence of twenty has clapsed.

made in the treatment of neuralgla and hysterla with radhun at the Salpe

A watch taken to the top of Mont Blane will gain thirty-six seconds in twenty four hours. The thitmess of the other with its ther assid pressure, makes the poor watch dazy and leads it to run faster.

Medical examiners for life literrance speaties have added the term "corce is heart" to their regular classification of organ. Its effect is in shortening the long best of the heart.

## THIS AND THAT

In time of war Prance puts 370 out

Swiss steambast companies rould disputes us to the ago of chili- and colleges. reo; children under four feet four their state. If it is worn on the perneher and dogs per buil fare.

The worst hise tiluferted neighborod in the World is the coust of Borneo. The streams of that te, fon are, I certain recisons immayignile betill the air and make life anticarable. Whites from fixt to 103 years aid hard samuellines that with. The may be assertained by the size and mader of love -1. F. Cherke. layers of the whaleben, which the chenks yearly.

It is sometimes the custom in Russia for each lady at a big dinner to smoke a thry eight of between each course This is supposed to assist digestion. sides removing the flavor of the prorious course from the pulate-

In every seventy Pears the average mails twenty-three feet long.

# THINK OVER THESE

Why are all compaths enobed? How old must a grapevine be before

What wood will hear the greatest weight hefure breaking? than you tell why leaves turn models

ilown just hefore a rain? Widening London bridge from 53 Why does a horse cat grass back-Why does a hop vine while one way

in increased facility for You can see any day a will

but alst you ever see a white colt?

grow in your neighborhood and what princely personages. The are they good for?

Can you tell why a horse when tethered with a rope always unravels it, while a cow always twists it into a kinky knot?-Wesleyan Advocate.

# WOMAN ENVIES MAN

When he gives his hair a neat brush When he doesn't have to kiss his

sworn enemy and tell blue how sweet

When the children cry and he can door and go out.

When he trips up the street ahead of er on a miny day with life tronsers fauntily turned up and no skirts to

When he doesn't have to twist shis arms to mok his hotice up the back one-twentieth of the population of the or drag six superfluous yards of drass goods beinful him and do it grace laft the gold money there is,

There are five Popes in the world, such chaining universal authority and such with hidden contempt of all the silvers.

King Alfonso, of Spain, bus attained

King Alfonso, of Spain, has attained his majority and is devoting his space time to the study of foreign languages and political actence.

A Prussian in Tilsit used derogatory language about the Kuiser. His fellow workinen reported the fact to the police and now he is in prison to stay there for two months. here for two months.

The Chinese Empress has two your adles who have charge of all the inter national correspondence of the empire Official letters and cubicgrams are de-Official letters and cubicgrains are de-livered directly to them and the Em-ptess sees their translation before her itesa sees their translation before her ninisters see them.

When Alexandra, Queen of Great British, and her daughter, Princess Victoria, returned to England from Cobeahagen, the Danish royal family went to the station with them to bidheur farewell.

The cordini manner in which King Edward entertained the American squadron has been another link that blads closely together those two great "The American Navy! May unitana. its giory never grow less," was the Kings' loant.

The ex-Crown Princess Stephante vant to Vienna recently to luvoke the intervention of Francis Joseph in behalf of her sister, Princess Louise, of ones, but forget them when a full day Column. The visit was in value The Emperor not only refrained from call-Successful experiments have been ling on her while in Vienna but refused her request for an audience.

# OLD GEM SUPERSTITIONS

The heuntite or bloodstone beats lisease of the eye.

The curbuncle is said to cure headiche if given to the sick in solution.

The chalceslony, worn round the peron, heads the wound from the scoron's blte.

The diamond extinguishes internstthe functional desing ments of that feat forers when attached somewhere thout the person.

The amethyst stills bendaches, bukes drankurds abstetutous and so ver; better its name.

The facinth stops coughs, heats herof every 1,000 of her population in the old and is good against melancholy if held to distance with vinegar.

> The larger cases indimunition of the head and prevents nightmores and is a proservative against postiliones

have islabilished measurement. The again powdered and drunk. Under two feet in height so todags persons raring und back to son it is also helpful in this case.

## SMBIRCHEA.

Phicity is seven-feathe of tendnos necess.—Parion.

Lafe has no blessing like a prodent richd - liuripides.

The root of all discontent is self-The blast that blows loudest is score

ing to excel.—Churchill.

No man was ever to much deceived by another as by bluself.-Greville, The hyporitie generally language arry one else a bypacrite. -Lavater. Custom may lead a man lute brany

hong, hate almost fifty feet long, and errors, but it justiles none. Pichling. A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake, as he pover repeating it. Hoveo.

No soul is desolute as long as there is a human being for whom it can feel trust an I reverefice -George Ellot.

Oldest Hotel lu Europ . Goldenes Krenz (Golden Cross) at Regensburg (Ratishon), in Bavaria, the oldest hotel in Europe. King Ferdinand L halted at It on his way to his coronation in 1531, and no other hotel in Europe possesses records of such great autiquity un the Golden Cross at Itatisbon does or can boart has have enjoyed its hospitulity.

Where should a chimney be the The existing visitors books, which larger, at the top or bottom and why? date from 1810, contain the names of How many different kinds of tress more than 500 imperial royal and hown where, in 1865, the late Prince Blanarck, at that time Prussian min ister, slept when he came with his sorereign to hold the conference which was the last attempt to prevent war between Austria and Prassla. The necollations were held in the "small hall". of the hotel, under the presidency of King William of Prussla

The host is equally proud of the autographs of Schiller and other men of letters which he possesses. The author of "William Tell" wrote the words, "Und eine Helmath ist es" fit is in-When he can wear his best but in | deed a home in memory of his stay the rain without getting the curl out there, and no handlord could wish for is better advertisement.

> United S ates Great Wealth world transacts its bus cording to the annual report of the dictor of the United States mint, on a stock of gold money amounting to \$5,000,000,000. Of that total, the United States possesses \$1,200,000,000, That means that in this republic, with about world, we have almost one-quarter of

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|---|----------------------------------------------------------|
|   | Men's \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats at \$12.00 |
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| ı | Boys' \$4 to \$8 Reefers and Overcoats at                |
| ľ | 50c and 75c Dress Goods, all wool, at                    |
| ı | 75c and S1 Dress Goods, all wool, at                     |
| ı | \$1.25 Dress Goods, all wool, at                         |
| ŀ | \$1.50 Dress Goods, imported worsted, at                 |
| ŀ | £1 Fancy Shirt Waist Silks in all shades, at 69c         |
| l | 10c and 12c Outing Flannels, all colors, at 8c           |
| , | 40 Pieces Flannelette in all shades, at                  |
| Ī | 50 Pieces 10c, 12c and 15c French Gingham at 8e          |
| - | \$3.50 and \$4 Men's and Dadies' Shoes at \$ 2.75        |
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ARR 1.V. 7:55 am 6:30 am ...93. 1:40 pm:12:15 pm O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass, Agent. L. HERRICK, Local Agent.

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Local and Neighborhod News.

### Notice to Taxpayers.

I am ready now to receive taxes every day except Wednesdays and will be added to all taxes not paid this same afternoon with Mrs. Sparks. month. Bring last year's tax receipt.

PETER AEBLI, Treasurer of Grayling Fownship.

coming in freely.

and securely put up.

In case of a burning chimney, throw a quantity of salt into the stove.

in the cash in good form this week.

call last w.ek.

tendance at the Grand Lodge R. A. M. They are expected home today.

The 24 pelit jurors who were in time. town Monday must have felt that they: had a strenous time, as their only labor was to draw their pay.

all right; will be sold worth the ent to stidge Moore for renominational lowing estillers. Wednesday evening, money. O. Palmer.

Five rooms and cellar, small barn to Detroit for scoreing. per month. O Palmer.

his home in Bay City last week.

Inspector held by E.E. Turner was or the Herald. Tawas Herald. declared vacant and John Leece ap-

dollars worth of new type, with which Michigan lines.

away every day. Hollister's Rocky of Peter E Johnson, of this place, in tion the dynamo was brought to a Statements are being sent out to Mountain Tea will positively cure your commemoration of the event, which sudden stop by some obstruction. On our delinquent subscribers which we Tablets. Lucien Fournier.

AVALANCIE readers get it for 25 cents America. a year, and it is worth a dollar in any

without damage. This is the finid submirred to the Michigan Control significanced out, with our new type of a regular size, 75. For safe by L' call this winter and we between the control of the control

The C. E. Sockey of the Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting at the beine of Mo, and Mrs. Fall-GRAYLING, THURSDAY, IAN, 19, ing Friday evening. Apullamendance of membergia requested:

> I'll brave the storms of Chilicool Pass, Rather than be without Rocky Moun-

Mrs. Geo. Langevin, who is under reatment at Mercy Hospital in Bay time while regaining her strength before coming home.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Thursdays. Sundays from 8 to 3, at Missionary Society of the Presbylerthe printing office. Those holding ian church will meet at the home of receipts for taxes of 1904 will please Mrs. Sparks, Friday afternoon. Topic present them so the amount can be -"Mormonism." A special meeting credited on the roll. Four per cent of the Eadies Union will be held the and increasing interest. The services State Land Commissioner Wildey torney and it will be corrected by the

O. Palmer went to Detroit Wed-Beautiful sleighing and wood of the AVALANCHE, and he went at are supporting the meetings most de- in turn gives to purchasers, is an ab-See that all stovepipes are sound meeting of the Michigan Press Asso- must be workers. Such an effort other titles to the land, and although She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or

Township Treasurer Achli is taking and do likewise." We must have our money to meet bills for material for Bro. Horton of the Lewiston Journal the othice and building. Bring it in or Bro. Horton of the Lewiston Journal send it. We want to begin work the made us a fraternal and sympathetic first hour the weather will permit.

Several subscribers of the defunct every description call at A. Krans Times are kicking because they dehardware store. Prices as low as any not receive their paper. As we advertised all delinquent subscribers to Lamont, bustardy was continued for their offered at public offering and the Times were cut off January 1, we the case of the People vs. Frank are their offered at public offering and For the next census: To Mr. and cannot afford to carry them without the reason that the defendant's afford to private sale, at any Mrs. D. Lamont, a daughter, Jan 17, the cash. All who had paid in additional transfer of the t Mrs. D. Lamoni, a gauginer. Jan. 17, a vance will receive the AVALANCIE for Charles France, raince changes and To Mr. and Mrs. Hamner, Jan. 17, a vance will receive the AVALANCIE for Charles Frake, robbery, was dismissed the full time, and we hope will be-Assistant roadmaster Surgent is now come out abscribers.

roadmaster, having been promoted. The opera house was crowded last was discharged from turther attendand given charge of the road from Monday evening as seldom before, on since at this court, and an adjoinn dector for the Michigan Denevolent so writes: "My wife had the consumption here to Mackinaw.

the occasion of the 5th number on the ment taken 10: Monday morning view, to whom all money should be and three doctors gave her up. Finally

Postmaster Baies and A Taylor light the all testine course, by the when a decree of divorce was granted membership and all claims for she took Dr. King's New Discovery

have been in Detroit this week in at Singers. The music was line and the topolice for made.

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Chicago Market D. St. Singers. The music was line and the topolice for decreasion. Several documents of the made. Singers. The music was line and the Ingalls for desertion. Several desentile program replate with interest, emptions of land advertised for sale They will be welcome again at any for delinquent taxes at the May vile,

nominage justification as some and to Monday, January 23. regents four been called por meet sat For Sale - A first-class general pure chand it that her wide No candipose team, work or road, sound and date has ver been heard of as oppy he 352/1. O. hadaly installed ting the

The states committee . 2. Sed Wars January 14, 1985; For Rent-A neat, and convenient S. Hamphrey or Sacinaw for temhouse in the north part of the village, porary chairman and A. E. Meigs of

James Ballard, of Copyling, has Conductor Brown, one of the most accepted a position will be Herald, popular and oldest on this distribut of and will have charge of the printing the M. C. R. R., who was stricken department. He for the class printer with paralysis last summer, died at and will order to else satisfaction his home in Bay City last week. rangement the will have none time to; At a meeting of the Town Boar devisie: he editorial raisof our yest-Monday evening the office of School ness and her to hiprove the collinns

the citizens are pleased to notice the 500.1. O. F. duly installed the fol-A big bunch of little folks were return tot it. A. Keeler, has the history officers Wednesday evening. given a grand sleigh tide about the sumed his old position in the round, lanuary 11, 1905; village in the bright somshine Tuesday house. (fis competency in the past) afternoon. If we knew who gave being considered one of the best them the pleasure we would be glad mechanics on the line, has induced the company to recall him, as this is one We have received our three hundred of the moss important centers on the

we shall give the AVALANCHE a new dress, and will be prepared to get out our job work in an up-to-date style. I ast Friday evening the "Best Band in Michigan" was greeted at the opera house by the joliest and most band. During the next two weeks all some crowd of ladies and gentlemen frimmed and ready-to-wear hats for ever assembled at the behest of Terladies, misses or childern, will be sold psichore. Clark's orchestra turnished

They kill people inch by inch, sap life 1892, a medal was given to the father he was about to make an investiga-No cure, no pay. 35 cents. Tea or was given to the son, who has pre- going back of the boiler he was fur- hope will be promptly settled, We our souvenirs. It is highly prized, as been partially turned, allowing the money to do business. See? New subscribers to the New Idea but few of the medals were struck, water to run out of the boiler as fast Woman's Magazine keep coming, and this is perhaps the only one in as he pumped it in. An examination

The revival is on.

Let the men attend the Mens' Meeting next Sunday.

Services each evening for the remainder of this week.

### Circuit Court.

The January term of the Circuit

The case of the People vs. Frank

by nolle prosequi.

There being no jury cases the jury were withdrawn, the taxes having Romotivan state concention to been paid, and the court was adjourned

Compenion Court Grayling, No.

C. B .- Marta Hammond. P. C. B. - Marilla Smelt-(C.D.) Emmu Wesdrarit: P. C. R. - Louis highly. R. S. -- Annie Tracrington: F. S. and Treasurer 1 libbie Bares. S. J. C. - Marion Charron. Orano: Florence Schreck, Organist Wina Baken. S. W. Christine Ness; J. W. Horma Nelson...

S. B. denne McLeod,

J. B .- Jennie Ingley. Subordinate Court Courling, No.

C. R. - A. W. Harrington P. C. R. P. Borchers. C. D. L. Fourmer. C. Physician - S. N. Insley. P. C. P. C. Schreck, R. S. J. B. Woodburn. F. S. and Treasurer-Fred Narrin. S. P. C. J. S. Harrington. S. W. W. Martin. J. W. J. Clark. S. B. C. T. Jerome. J. B .... M. Laurent. Crater-D. Smith.

of the dynamo revealed the fact that A meeting was held in Jackson to the oil cups had been filled with steet

Central Hotel Sanday evening caused lected for the pension fund. There who has had experience in that city gans, allays the irritation, and effect-2 fire alarm to be turned in, and the bere of the deflurations made, including both papers, and in Cheboggan, ively stops the cough. Any child will depend the given by personal service of village notation. A high wind was me one of our the pension are not feel has kindly given us a helping hand in take in. It is invaluable in a more and Michael Reese at least to have prevented in the control of the pension are not only in the pension are not only blowing but the me crained disch out, years at the will be compiled and our composing moon, until we can get hold of children. Trial sac bottle, was to said day of bearing.

The officers of Marvin Posts G. A. B. were installed last Saturday of Ague and Malaria can be relieved evening fellowed by a very pleasant and cured with Electric Bitters. This affair, the only strange part of which is a pure tonic medicine, of special was the action of Gommander Smith, benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true and Officer of the Hay, Forbes. Both curative influence on the disease drivalways did in the presence of the is much to be preferred to Quintine, enemy, that is, he was always in a having none of this drugs bad after-There are four classes of people; hurry to get away from that place effects. E. S. Monday, of Henrietta First, those who are helping to push and the Post was hardly dismissed better the Gospel wagon up the hill; second, tore they were formed in rank and low with malarial fever and jaundice. those who get in and ride; third, those started on a double quick for the till he took Electric Bitters, which City, is reported as convalencing nicely, and fourth, those who stand and look where the ladies of the saved his life." At Fournier's drug and will soon leave that institution.

To which class do you belong:

G. A. R. had prepared a sumptuous store, price 50c, guaranteed. She will visit her mother for a little on. To which class do you belong? banquet and were waiting for the A Mens' Meeting will be held Sun- coming of the Post. The "boys" day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All acted as though they had been in the the men of the community are in- field for a month on short rations, vited. No villification or abuse but and if the officers above named did a straight presentation of the Gospel not require professional aid, they The special services at the M. E. must belong to the ostrich family.

last Sunday were well attended and gives the following opinion regarding court without charge. full of interest. The Rev. Mr. Robin- utles to lands sold by the commissionnesday, combining business with son is a leacher of sound doctrine and er under the late law: "We believe the pleasure. The business part of the a man of high Christian character; fille which is obtainable under the proposition is looking after the future Several of the members of the church state tax homestead law, and which it this time so as to attend the winter votedly and there is perfect harmony solute title, a title which cars off all her beauty spoiled with skin frouble. must bring results. This inovement the state issues no warranty deed, we Eczema for years, but nothing would should appeal to the community. The believe the title which it gives is abso- cure it until I used Bucklen's Aruica We return thanks to our subscribers motive back of the effort is com-who have already paid up their ar mendable and the method above infer from what has been already said, cuts, burns and sores. 25c at Fourfor the original owner to obtain a re- mer's Drug Store. conveyance of the lands after they become tax homestead. When once they become tax homestead lands the sition as a stranger. He may pur- ly and if any of your lands are wrong Court for this county convened at the chase the same at public auction or fully included, report to the prosecut ence ever any third party. All lands by the court without charge. are tirst offered at public offering, and time after the first offering."

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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medicitie which meets modern requirments for a blood and system cleanscents, guaranteed.

primary law which, in its judgment, to use. can be framed. The resolutions did not attempt to give any setalls of the deared law, nor even suggest that it be along the lines of the platform, but simply asks for the wisest and the

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Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the de where her services are required, and will lake mand for it is still growing. Isn't looked as wanted. since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a line showing of success? Don't it prove that August Frower has had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia, the two greatest enemies of health and happinees? that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders? that it has proved itself the

semed the same to us to be kept, with ther surprised that a stop cock had mean business and must have our

# THE GOOD OLD WAY.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe The greatest system removator. Reores vitality, regulates the kidneys. stores vitality, regulates the kidneys, lines is the fact that the M. C. officials that perhaps may never be solved.

Rocky Mountain Tea fails to cure get your money back. That's fair. 15 insulate the plan instead of inauguration the plan instead of inauguration of Mr. Wallace discovered the source.

The four the distribution of the mature and clogged it. Who did it or for what reason is a mystery age are willing to do the necessary become A. D. 1904.

Present, Hon. Edward E. Tarner.

Judge of Prolate. In the matter of the estate of Louis the administered by their condinothers.

In the matter of the estate of Louis the administered by their condinothers. your money back. That's fair. 35 mulate the plan instead of inaugurating the plan outlined by the officials themselves. It was shown by resolute the water at the time he did. Until such a time as more facts are throught out we shall not comment on the maximum over \$250 per month, and he cast part of the village. Satistication promised and prompt work. Call and get terms, on giving details of work required.

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The borroom of a chimney at the wages of the employe should be collected. The water at the time he did. Until the water at the time he did. Until the was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment such as would be collected by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of collected by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of collected by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of collected by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of collected by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of collected by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in the matter. The village was in dark he was been distincted by their grandmonthers. It which was always liberally used in the matter. The village was in The burning of a chimney at the wages of the employe should be col- Miss Nanah Jones, of Gaylord, people, it relieves the congested or county.

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Blokening Shivering Fits seemed to feel as the installing officer ing it entirely out of the system. It

With this and every issue of the AVALANCHE to January 15th will be found in supplement form, a list of lands to be sold in May for delinquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrongfully inchirch continue with fair attendance in a letter to the Pincotning Press, cluded, report to the Prosecuting At-

### Spoiled Beauty.

Harnet Howard, of No. 209 W. 34th Str., N. York, at one time had

We publish in this issue a list of de riginal owner stands in the same No-linquent taxes. Look it over carefulcourt house in this village last Mont at private sale, but he has no prefering attorney and it will be corrected

### A Grim Tragedy

is daily enacted in thousands of home as death claims in each one another victim of consumption or Pneumonia But when coughs and colds are properly treated the tragedy is averted. F

which cured her, and to day she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by L. Fournier, druggist. Trial bottles free.

We have not in the past adhered er such as Er, King's New Life Pills, strictly to our rule of subscriptions be-They are just what you need to cure ing paid in advance, and the amount stomach and liver troubles. Try now delinquent, added to subscriptions them, At Fournier's Drug Store, 25 which will mature in the next sixty days will give us enough money to build an office that will meet our At a meeting of the Republican wishes and be an ornament to the vil-State Press association held in Lan- lage. Will our friends hustle a little sing last week, a resolution was adopt- and see that we get it? It is but a ed by the editors asking the nevto leg-dollar or two for each of you, but the islature to dran the wisest and best aggregate will make a snug sum for us

# NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their

E. H. SORENSON."

# Probate Notice.

Notice of hearing Claims in Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Samue

ladies, misses or childern, will be sold at the penest of 1er psichore. Clark's orchestra turnished at cost prices at Mrs. H. J. Osborne's the missic, which is "mill sed," as it is known as perfection, and the party broke up in the small hours leaving its officers Monday evening. January the band with thirty great round to be present, regardless of the present, regardless of the proper weather.

Charles orchestra turnished Crator—D. Smith.

Sunday afternoon while electrician will electrician the power has a marchless record of over the power hours a marchless record of over the power house a marchless record of over the power house of the power has a marchless record of over the littry-five years in curing the alling mouths from the loth day of January and the power house of over the power has a marchless record of over the loth the power house of over the power has a marchless record of over the littry-five years in curing the alling mouths from the loth day of January and the power has a marchless record of over the littry-five years in curing the alling mouths from the loth day of January and the power has a marchless record of over the littry-five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing complaints.

At the time of the celebration of the his return Mr. Wallace started the as the fame of August Flower speak. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c.

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WELLINGTON BATTERSON, jan12-3w Judge of Probate.

# Probate Notice.

Appointment of Special Guardian.

STATE OF MIDHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said court held at the

EDWARD E. TURNER.

# Our 3d Grand Annal CLEARING SALE!

Defore taking Inventory we wish to reduce our stock as low as possible, and in order to do so we are going to give the people of Grayling and vicinity to buy merchadise at prices lower than ever before.

Our only solution to reduce our stock is

# Great Pre-Inventory Sale!

it begins Monday, Jan. 9th,

We are determined to double the amount of business that would naturally come to us at this season of the year, and thus make a big and quick reduction of stocks.

Values sacrificed in all Departments And on nearly every line of goods.

1-3 Off Ladies' Coats and Capes!

I-3 Off On al. Ladies' Dress and Walking Skirts!

# **Great Reduction**

in every department. Whatever you need in the line of Wearing Apparel, learn the economies of this Great Clearing Sale before purchasing elsewhere.

Sale begins Monday, January 9th, and continues until Saturday, January 21st.

Grayling Mercantile Co., The People's Store.

Patent Medicines.

# THE **CENTRAL DRUG STORE**

N. P. OLSON, Prop'r.

# DRUGS PURE AND SHURE,

We deal in no other kind,

Prescriptions and Family Receipts

Given special attention.

J. O. MORRISON, Manager.

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The stock we carry is the product of some of the hest manufacturers, and have commission arrangements with many others. Please remember, that no order ts too jarge for us to execute, and none too small for us to appreciate.

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By Using Fournier's Red Spruce and White Pine Expectorant,

It is the Most Reliable Cough Remedy on the market. Will prevent that most dreaded disease, consumption, if taken in time. Byery bottle guaranteed or money refunded. On sale at

# .. FOURNIER'S

### EXERCISE AND INTERLECT NOT IRRECONCILABLE.

The business man of today has little idea of what disease is, or health either, for the matter of that. He gulps down, or drinks down, his meals, sits in a stuffy office all day, and, with the countyance of street cars, cabs, and telephones, gives his legs as little work as possible The takes, of course, every possible precidution against drafts, and is careful not to unfaily 'exous himself" If he is at all lax in these matter his toving wife sees to it that he does not go out in the

cold morning air without his overcost and his muffler. Some day this man finds that there is "something wrong with the liver, or perhaps he gets a fever. He forthwith goes to a doctor and pays him a bandsome fee that he may ward off the effects of "those dreadful microbes." which may certainly be done for awhile, but unless the snon makes un his mind to aboy the laws of nature it is just as certain that in the long run the "microbes" of which a redon't man need not have the slightest fear, will lay bim low Now, of course, exercise does not affect the brain directly as it does the muscles, but its powerful indirect effects are twofold, for it may increase the flow of blood throughout the body, thereby producing a more thorough change in the brain; and it may assist materially in keeping the filled vessels free from certain polsous.

In order that the brain may be kept supplied with blood in sufficient quantity and of good quality, it is neces eary that the inqueles of the body should have a little regular active exercise, such as walking or running, which will, hy promoting an increased general blood pressu keep the heart museles in a healthy state, and also helt the climination of waste products. Exercise of the "fre movement" order, in which muscular actions are as full of empte as possible, is the best practical method of sin ultimeously maintaining health of body and of mind. and of harmonizing the hitherto irreconcilable claims of exer cise and intellect. Movements without work would be the ideal—the nuplest possible movements for the largest possible number of muscles, "working" as little as may the in making them. If we apply this test to the variou forms of popular exercise we only confirm what is already wn-namely, that easy rowing is one of the bes weight lifting the worst, and between the two come such forms of exercise as baseball, walking and golf.

### PASSING OF THE DEATH PENALTY.

By Cimer E. Rotter Everywhere it is growing more difficult to get jury that will recommend the death penalty new law in one of the northeastern States prorides that each juryman must sign a specia clause to be added to their verdict, recommending the death penalty, otherwise the punishment can be no worse than life imprisonment. New York and two or three other States have subst tuted the electric chair for the time honored This is a step towards the abolition of the death penalty from our criminal codes. As the extreme penalty

for murder, China chops the head off: Russia extles t Biberia: Germany uses both the ax and the guillotine; France guillotines: England bangs; the United States imposes sentences from life imprisonment to electrocution and Last year I introduced a resolution before the Illinois State Bar Association recommending the establishment

of a department at Washington for the study of the pauper erilmuni, and defective classes. The wistom of the project to apparent. The world persists in getting at the wrong end of things, especially of social evils. The horse always out before the world fixes its barn door. It's queer that the world is taking so much fine just now on the

OUR GROWING NAVY.

Great Maritime Nations

ton's estimates for the mayy for the

\$114,530,638- an increase of \$17,372,

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though the amount now being actually

expended is \$15,000,000. Itussia, since

the war has been so disastrous to her, has decided to extend her original con-

and armament, the equipment

subject of divorce; it ought to turn its attention to man rlage. Right employment in business, adaptability in marringe, and correct environment—these are elements at the udution of an ideal society.

We persist in charging our forefathers with inhuman of Washington. Mr. Webster's home, now known as the Webster law bulldity and barbarism when they inflicted the death penalty for about 100 different crimes; may not our posterity a bundred years bence call us inhuman and harbarous for publishing murder by death?

### MEAN MOTIVES MAKE MEAN WORK.

A mean motive will make your work mean If your lilen of success is simply to get alread of somebody else your work will be correspondingly mean and narrow. If your idea of success relater itself primarily to an ideal you have set yourself an ideal that requires certain things of yourself principle, but which, also on principle, does not interfere with the well being of your fellow workers, the work you produce will show a different, a broader character than it you thought you success must necessarily be founded on the failure of some

If you are stings, penurious, and miserly your work will show it; your work will not be full measure. "With what measure you mete it shall be measured to you again. And you cannot be slingy without baving your stinginess show in all the work you do. If you are a miser at heart vone work, no matter what it is, will show pluched, dry and small, just as, on the contrary, if you are generous your work will show largeness and generosity-open hearted

In studying business methods, therefore, never forces that, however perfect your method, your technique, your success or failure is bound up in your character. However far reaching your ambition, it is circumscribed by your character. The most perfect method in the world is, after only method. The quality of the man behind the method counts more than everything else, even in the dryest and most mechanical business.

### THE IDEAL HOLIDAY.

The ideal holiday is regarded as an escape from the intensity of life. The mere escape from routine effects much. To look from a railway carriage windaw and see nature putting off the city like a garment, and the wind sing clean and clear, this alone is an Immense reassurance to the natural man.

In the first hours of a holiday most of un are agog for whatever is new and accidental. In a few hours one is at home on a foreign shore; houses, streets, people, become friendly and assured; the hills in-vite, the waves chime, and the immense slumbrous sunsbine enters the blood and ennobles the brain. This is holiday. Stimulated from without and free within, a man recovers provinces of his being over which he had lost control in the racket of work. He has returned like a prodign to the earth that bore him. To use a fine phrase of George Fox, he is "in unity with the creation."

Nor is it wonderful that of all human affections this of the earth should be deepest. It invades the heart when it is young, lodging itself in the most secret recesses of the memory. It does not begin, it was; it does not end, it will be felt with the ache of return or decay; it is that first aroma of life, to recover whose lightest waft is to live and be capable of loving. For we do not inhabit the univ as loose organisms; rather, the forest, the rose, and the sea guil's wings are our "exterior nerves and veins for the convernnce of feeling." In some way to restore these should be the end of all holidays and all leisure

# NEW GRAND CENTRAL RAILWAY STATION IN NEW YORK CITY.



PLAN FOR THE NEW YORK CENTRAL'S NEW TERMINAL. An area of inneteen city blocks will be occupied by the insumnoth new terminal to be built by the New York Central Railroad in the metropolis. picture herewith shows the building that will replace the present Grand Central Station. It is intended to be the finest and most conveniently arranged depot in the country. There are to be time tracks for suburban trains, and on a different level twenty-two passenger train tracks. All trains are to be reached from a grand concourse, upon which are to open the various offices, lobbles, retiring rooms, hotels, burber shops, etc., of the great structure.

reach \$560,000,000. Of this vast amount nearly one-half will be expended by the United States and Great Beitain.

By means of their gills dab breathe the air dissolved in Water. The oxy gen consumed by them is not that which forms the chemical constituent

# THIRTY YEARS AGO.

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evival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, Annie Russell was playing chil-

ltose Cogbinu was appearing in lioneleault'a deama, "Rose

l'innfore.' Mrs. Minute Maddern Piske

Nat Goodwin made a hit in "Hob-

ies" in Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theater, with his impersonations of

E. H. Sothern was in his father's

Modleska yas drawing big houses in East Lynne.

laying leading roles.

He Wolf Hopper was playing a comedy part in "Our Daughters." Blehard Golden was a member of

"Charity tegins at Home," in New York, Joseph Murphy was making his ancarante in "Kerry Gow," and Joseph lefterson was playing "Itip Van Win-

There Are. Indeed. were coming tack from the beach as brown as a berry. Why, the cold baths have made yes time."

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WHERE WEDSTER LIVED.

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THE WEISTER ROME.

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the proprietor pecking through a crack in the door he called to him, "Say, Mr. Butcher, you can sue me as much

is you --- please, but, ale, you aha

Webster was assured that he could have the whole shop if he wished it.

STREETS OF LONDON

not cut of my supply of ment."

In this vine-covered cottage,

r Washington House of Great Mar to Be Demolished. The Cuttarian church at Washing which Daniel Webster worship ed and which is by the side of the old Varihington home of the "great de femiles of the Constitution," is to be to make room for a new poller court building, the old church having



There were days when the Japanese guns scarcely ceased to shell-the fortress from dawn till night. The gallant defenders stuck to their work in spite of the terrific bombardment. Sometimes, indeed, a gun was only silenced because, as in the illustration, there was none left alive to man it. The picture was drawn from a sketch by a correspondent of the London Graphic. 

### NEW AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN.



WHITELAW BEID.

Whitelaw Reld, chosen ambassado Grent Britain to succeed Joseph II. Chaste, is known to two hemis pheres as a man of affairs with wide experience of the world, having exensively traveled; accustomed to dealing with eminent people and a thor nighty schooled master of diplomacy. Tried as United States minister. France, he made an enviable reputa-tion for himself as a diplomat and statesman. Covering so many fields in his busy career. Mr. Reld is credited with the ripe judgment that makes him valuable in any mission selected for him by his country.

Born Oct. 27, 1837, near Nenia, Ohio, he was graduated when still young from Minut University, taking scientide honors of his class, and subse quently given degrees by several uni-versities. Entering the political field, the soon assimilated a great knowledge of editorial work, which later, when be became the principal owner of the New York Tribune after Mr. Greeley's death, brought him into interna-

tional prominence. Mr. Reid took the stump for General Premont. In the Civil War he was volunteer aid-de-camp to General Rosecrans in the West Virginia campaign; was war correspondent with the armies of the Cumberland and of the Potomar, and witnessed the buttles of Shiloh and Gettraburg.

From 1803 to 1806 he was librarian to the House of Representatives and correspondent at Washington for the Chedmant Gazette, of which paper he subsequently became a part owner, after trying his hand in the fields of Alabama and Louisham as a cotton planter. In 1868 the literary and newspaper work of Mr. Reid came so favorably to the attention of Horace Greethat this famous editor invited Mr. Reid to come to New York and associate himself with him on the Tribun

When Mr. Greeley was candidate for President he placed the paper in Mr. Reid's charge. In 1892 Mr. Reid was candidate for Vice President on the Republican ticket with Mr. Harrison.

As minister to France and when special ambassador to Great Britain for the jubilee of Victoria, and later to the coronation of King Edward, as well as commissioner to Paris for the treaty of peace between Spain and went as communication to x and the top treaty of prace between Spain and the United States. Mr. Reid received warm welcomes. His list of publica-tions, including works on war and expansion, have made him famous among รถรถที่เร.

# THE COMMUNISTIC CHICKEN.

Sanderson and his wite pleking their way across the small ground\_which separates their home from that of the Mitchells, at

whose house they had just had dinner. "Most agreeable people." commented Mr. Sanderson, gentally, "and an

excellent dinner." "Y-es," sald Mrs. Sanderson, not very enthusiastically.

"Those brollers were perfect," con tinued Mr. Sanderson. "I wonder why we can't have such chickens'

"Yes," Mrs. Sanderson replied with awakening spirit, "that was what he

ald, and it vexed me so I could hardly keep still." "Vexed you?" questioned Mr. Ban-

"Yes, and it would ver you if you had any spunk," returned Mrs. San-derson, "We raised those chickens, derson. James Satulerson!"

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Sanderson, in bewilderment. "We've never had a chicken on our place." es, we have the Mitchella' chick.

ens have been there all summer?' retorted Mrs. Sanderson. "If it hadn't those brollers been for my garden wontdn't have been half so fine. And when everybody was praising them, all I could think of was the garden seeds and vegetables those hirds have de voured since they were hatched in the poring! And there Mr. Mitchell sat. and took all those compliments as calmly as if they really belonged to

"It think it was very poor taste." hirs. Sandemon concluded, with dig-nity, "with us right there at the table. It would have been morely decent to have bought chickens when we dised

The women don't know it, but there really isn't as much excitement going on all day down town on there is in taking a cake from the aven

A man can get sick now almost as may so be can sin, and you all know how easy that Is,

### THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN, FAMOUS SPOT IN WELSH MOUNTAINS.



THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN.

The Devil's Kitchen, near Bethseds, n the northern part of Wales, is the sest known spot in the Welsh moun-It has only, sirictly tain region. peaking, been ascended twice. It is a deep mouatala gorge between two lofty neaks, and its sides are so precipitons that they offer little encourexement to the mountain climber, howwithstanding the apparent foolhardisons have made the attempt. The rope shown in the cut marks the piece from which a recent climber fell and oat his life. He was an Englishman named Hudson, and he had been warn ed repeatedly of the danger of the as The authorities have taken measures to prevent a repetition of the

A Subtle Distinction. "bid the critics like your perform

nce of Hamlet? "The critica," answered Mr Rtorm-ington Barnes, "liked it. But a large Nos Who Assesses to critics did not,"-Washington Star.

It is better to keep in the old rut thus to climb out only to full in the ditch by the warnide.



The Rights of Others.—Disregard of the rights of others is certain to meet with retribution.—Rev. E. K. Bell. Lutheran, Baltimore, Md.

Critica.-- I suppose we must have rities, just us we must have undertakers, but the business is not to my I never enjoyed finding even as a line art .- Rev. Frank Crape. Unitarian, Worcester, Mass.

Old and New.-We all admire the new ideas and the progress of the young, and yet we are in danger of drifting too far away from the old path as trodden by our fathers.-, Rey L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, Baltinore, Md.

War.-The financial and commercial interests of the world have become so interlaced and interdependent that the nations will not much longer tolerate war which dislocates the business of the world.—Rev. J. E. Ecob. Unitarian, Philadelphia, Pa.

Moral Power.-Behind all the gyll lying there exists a moral power. It s our duty to exert every effort to ring this power to the surface and to prepare the way of the Lord by making His paths straight.—Bishop Potter, Episcopalian, New York City.

Light and Truth.-All artificial light s but stored sun, brought out. All truth is but condensed Gestikeness. Artificial light is unhealthy II used solely. The sun in its original rays best healing. God gives best strength and guidance.—Rev. C. F. Reisner, Methodist, Denver, Col.

A New Era.—The day is passing when we are Republicans or Domo-crats, Baptists or what not, because our fathers were. Every individual must find a scheme in life for himself, and the church that interests itself in them will thrive.-Rev. G. H. Grinton, Methodist, New York City.

In Name Only .- A Christian only in name is satisfied if he keeps his conscience free from mortal sin, and perhaps even from gross vental slas, but it may be that during his whole life he does not once think of striving after anything higher.—Rev. Frank Jackson. Roman Catholic, Atlanta, Ga.

Reason.-The saving element of man is right reason. When the mind becomes clouded with making fine disinctions it is well to rest back upon that right reason which goes to the heart of things unembarrassed by sylogisms and scientific problems.—Rev. W. H. Pound, Congregationalist, Chicago, III.

Church Monopoly.-The day has assed when any church can claim to have a monapoly of truth; no church church; no church has the right to cull itself The Church, as one of the smallest religious bodies in America loes.—Rev. R. S. MeArthur, Baptist,

New York City. Men at Church -I pronounce it a fallacy that men do not go to church. Men do go to church, and in large numbers, and with sympathetic soul, when you give them something to go for, something that satisfies their highest intellects, their spiritual aspirations and needs.—Rev. K. B. Tupper, Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fuith.-Faith has proved itself to be a practical power which produces nly saints, but all that makes for civilization. The first essential work of man is to believe in that, as revented in the person of Jesus Christ. for personality reveals itself through personality.-Rev. W. E. Durby, Episopaliau, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Church.-The church must be nade more and more the center of helpfulness and sociability. It must furnish an open church for all that is true and good, and satisfy the demands of the whole man. Then it must preach as unflinchingly as ever that salvation is only in Christ.—Rev. C. D. Case, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Bright Side ... There is a height side to all of the trials and conflicts of life. Struggle has characterized all advancement. Time is usually indispensable to success. Everything comes limes delayed, but the threefugees are often brought back from exile.—Rec. C. E. Lodee, Mothodist, Brooklyn, N. V.

Marriage.-Perfect marriage is rare. because perfect men and women are rare. The ideal marriage is, therefore, long way off, but happy marriage is successful from the standpoint of the church and the state is by no nichus so rare as long-habred men and shorts beired women would have us believe. Hey, J. L. Levy, Hebrew, Pittsburg, Pa.

Loss of Vision -- One of the greatt dangers of our age is the danger of losing vision. We are so weighted with the cares and anxieties of life that sometimes we never look up to the higher spiritual world. A utilitarion and material philosophy can that no place for Mealism. You it is idealism that brings inspiration.- Rec. T. J. Lorey, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y .-

From Experience - Politics will be purified, just have will be made and executed, just to the extent that those who enfor those spheres of nettylly have passed in their own experience from that state where they have learned the native violence of their own hearts to the state in which they can know the saving power of divine love.-Rev. A. Henry, Independent, Denver, Col.

Accepted in Two Minutes.

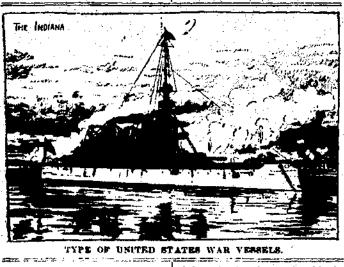
Nell-Miss Passny says Mr. Golden proposed to her on Wednesday algebra but the didn't give him her answer untii Thorsdar.

Bell-It that's true. I'll bet he proposed at 11:36 p. m. and was a cepted at 12:04 n. m.: Philadelphia Tealger.

Of No Assessed 'Il was a grand wedding, and the inde locked like a magnificant ple

"Did you meet the beidegroom?"

"By gum, I forgot to not which one he was"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



struction plan, and will soon build aight first-class battleships. Germany spits the discontent expressed there in the late elections, is hurrying for ward her shipbuilding program. Itsly and Prance are not far behind the oth ers in the race for naval angressacy Austria-Hungary is adding to the strongth of her squadron; even Branii to spending \$7,250,000 for a new navy. etim. 84.805.600; Chie. 81.250.000 e Vervouele. Colombia aud Mezie are appropriating smaller sums and oven stow-going China to od see atrought at a cost of \$2,500,000.

This, poording to the latest effects 0.000.000 to expended about ally by all the nettons for their navel e against one agether. And this

of the water, but that continued in the air which is dissolved in the water. Fishes transferred to water from which the air has been driven out in a high temperature, or in which the shoothed by them is not replaced, are som sufficented. They require serated water to maintain life, and they take it in constantly through their months and expel it ibrough their gills, retaining the sir. It follows that if the water in a lake should be complotely cal off from contact with the air long enough to exhaust the supply of air, the fish in the lake would die It would pilto a service and presty long continued. Trease to accomplish this, atty impound with a body of water.--St. Michelas.

What the Noted Players Were Doing in

the Old Days.
John Drew was a member of the

tor's Theater on Broadway.

Jennie Yeamans was a Topsy in a

ken's roles.

Henry Dixey wats Tom Bowline in daring the leading female part in Messenger from Jarvis Section.

Lillian Russell was singing ballads

Eva Shannon was playing Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabla."

Julia Marlowe was with a juvenile Plunfore" company. Robert Mantell was in England,

Oils Skinner was in Bronson How

Block "Evaluetine" computer John T. Kelly was at Tony Paster's, Digby Bell appeared in

-Kaussa City Star. "Goodness, Marker, you said you

"Well, old man, you know there are more blue berries than there are The "man with meney" had added the

New York's Thoroughfares Superior to Them in Some Respects. London has 3,000 miles of streets. There are 600,000 buildings upon them d which a considerable proportion ar ear buildings. New York, smaller than London !

opulation, has 2,700 miles of streets of which 450 miles are to Manhattan 50 in the Bronx, 750 in Brooklyn, 80 in Queens and about 300 in Richmond Queens and Itlehmond there are stre than 500 miles of unpayer streets. In Manhattan, except in th small Inwood district, all the street re paved, and are better paved that

the streets of London. The number of buildings in New York is 350,000, materially less than the number in London, but New York has a very much larger number of

higher buildings than the English enp-London has many more by streets dide-roads, alloys, lones and squares than New York; It has more crooked streets, it has more small streets, it has more byways than New York, but in proportion to its population it has fewer streets, fewer arteries of travel. than New York, and as a consequence the traffic of London is more often

congested at certain points than the traffic of New York. While in New York the growth of population and of business is along nd corresponds to the growth of main thoroughfares, in London it proceeds Oh, I believe he said they were of his rregularly, with the result that the own raising, didn't be " provements in the way of entire hrough and widening streets are con-

stimtly being made necessary. Proportioned to the population, Philndelphia and Washington have more street space than New York: but no European city except London com pares with it. London has much more vehicular traffic on its streets than New York, but less car traffic.-New

York Bun. Too High-Priced for Him

A tall, raw-boned individual, who did not need a grasshopper peeping out of his pocket to show that he was just in from the wheat-fields, wandered into n Scattle restaurant and sat down at table near the door, says the Post intelligencer. He removed a battle scarred felt hat, arranged bimself earefully, picked up the bill of fare and becan to read.

studying it and figuring with a pencil white a waiter occasionally interrupt ed him to nek for his order. At last h picked up his hat, rose and started fo the door with a sigh. "What's the matter, sir?" usked th

For nearly half an hour he sat the

walter, "fau't there unything you want?" "It's too steep for me, young feler, and the tall man, "I ve not mor ey, but I can't pay twenty eight doljark and seventy five cents for on meni.

A PLAIN TALK

Plain Subject in Plain Language.

Rumption, etc.
For free medical advice, address Dr.
S. B. Hartman, President of The Hart-man Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



or straw to the top, over which boards are placed to keep out the rain. It is

found that in this way the vegetables

keep until April uninjured by the cold-

est weather, and are as fresh and crisp as when gathered. The cabbages are

kent with particular success, the leaves

being left on and the stump cut close

to the head. Of course, the barrels must be placed where the soil is dry

enough to keep water from standing around the bottom of the barrel.

This Mixture Needs No Boiling.

the mixture is the great obstacle to

the use of the ordinary lime sulphus

wash used in spraying fruit trees for

the scale insect. Professor D. P. Felt

finds that by using common washing

soda in place of caustic soda a vers

efficient wash for scale can be made

without boiling. The preparation is

composed of twenty parts of lime, fif-

teen parts of sulphus, and about ten

water. Put five or six palifule of bot

water in a barrel, add the lime, then

the sulphur and finally the sal-sods and stir until staked, adding a little

cold water if necessary to keep the

mixture from boiling over. The mix

ture should take on a deep red color well mixed to form a sediment. The

wash is easily applied in a spray pump and seems to give as good re-

suits in killing the scale as the ordi-

nary preparations which require hours

of boiling. The materials are common and easily oblained.

An increased acreage of 25 per cent

of broom corn is reported from Okis-

home this year. Woods County, Okla-

home, was the banner broom corn

county last year. The growing of

broom corn in Oklahoma is not con-

fined to Woods County by any means

on the contrary, the neighboring county of Woodward is almost us big a

producer, and the crop is becoming a main one in Gardeld, Grant, Beaver

Dewey, Comanche and Klowa, Illinois

growers are viewing the increased creage of Oklahoma with alarm, and

the acreage this year in that State, al-

though extensive, is not so large as usual, mainly because the growers car-

not compete on the market with Okia-homa broom corn. In 1900 only the

States of Ithoois, Missouri and Kansas

were ahead of Oklahoma in growing

broom corn, and the Territory has su

parsed all but Illinois since that time.

The yield per acre in Oklahoma le

usually from a fourth to balf a ton of

Curing Colic in Horses.

One of the most fruitful cases of colic

is the too common habit of allowing

horses to partake of large draughts of

water immediately after finishing a feed of oats. There is no surer way of

generating an attack of coile than this

the reason being that, when a large

quantity of water is thus imbibed, it has the effect of carrying with it out

of the stomach and into the intestines

some of the freshly eaten grain. This

grain being still in a raw and undi-

gested condition, its effect when it

reaches the intestines is to give rise

colle. In dealing with cases of this kind the most obvious course to adopt

is to take precautions to prevent the

animal from drinking large quantities

of water in the circumstances just referred to. When an animal falls a

ricting to an attack of colle, the best

consisting of one ounce of sweet spirits of niter along with a half pint of whisky in some bot water. Very often

simple cases of colle yield to the ad-

ministration of a couple of ounces of

ter, and given as soon as the first

symptoms of the attack are noticed.

Should the administration of the bi

carbonate of sodu full to give the de-sided relief, no time should be lost in

following it up with the laudanum and

How to Raise Turnips. This is a South Carolina man's way:

"The way that I make a beginning is

first to sow in August in rye the patch

that I wish to cultivate in turning the

next year. Then in the spring after

the rye is harvested I turn said natch

with a No. 13 plaw. Oliver chill if pos-

wibles then run a smoothing harrow

spirits of ulter.

thing to do is to administer a dose

the irritation and inflammation which are the immediate causes of

veterinarian writes us follows

the cured product

Broom Corn in Oklab

ds of salesons to fifty gallons of

The troublesome work of preparing

Hogs can be grown with profit on of vegetables, then covered with her iny farm that will grow clover.

Keeping a flock of sheep will aid ma terially in using the various form proucts to the best advantage.

Keep the lambs in clean qu and give them clean food and clean troughs, then they will keep healthy and thrive.

The man who tries to work in ill fitting shoes "knows how it is himself" when he tries to work a horse with on lil-fitting collar on.

Sheep do not make the most persist ent grubbers unless they get short of Well-fed sheep do not kill baselbrush, like half-starved sheep do.

A wit of a stockman is going to save his cattle the trouble of chewing their cud by providing them with prested hay and grain. Who'd 'a' thought he cud do that?

A boll or a ram can be made to work for a living by the use of a tread power. Such animals would be all the Mra. H. E. Adams, ex-President Pal-metro Club, of New Orleans, La., writes from 110 Garfield court. South Bend, Incl., as follows: better for the exercise, and the power would be obtained without cost

A good egg is alive. The shell is porous and the exygen of the air goes through the shell and keeps up a sort of respiration. An egg soon becomes stale in had air or in dry air charged with carbolic acid.

ings which investopes to be serious.

The lungs were sore and inflamed, I coughed a couple of hours every night, and I felt that something must be done before my lungs begame: affected.

"Perma was suggested by some af my friends who had used it and acting sing their advice I tried it quid found that it was able to bring about a speedy cure. You have my lightest endpreament and thanks for the good it did me." For early pigs well matured sows should be mated. As a rule, they will take better care of their litters, will be better suckiers, and the danger of par turition will not be so great as with the younger sows, while they will be more readily managed by the feeder.

Mrs. Frances Wilson. 122 Nelson St., Clinton, Mass., writes:

"Ind you seen me at the time of my liness man now, you would not wonder that I take delight in sounding the praises of Peruna.

"My alliment was a sovere cold which attacked the broachiar tubes and huges." Reject a horse with toos turned in or out. The twist generally occurs at the feticck. Toes turned out are more objectionable than toes turned in. When toes are turned out the fetlocks are generaly turned to, and animals "I followed your special directions and alter using six bottles of Pertins, I was on my feet sgala. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine." so formed are very apt to cut or bruise. Both, bowover, are weak for-

Many a man has been called upor to compute the profit in growing timber. Some have said by their actions that it does not pay. This is in the face of the fact that there seemed to be plenty of natural timber. The natural supply is fast going into commerce, and it may be a good policy to provide for future emergencies.

A Minnesota hog raiser has found good plan for keeping a hen from sit-ting. She puts under her a cheap ting. watch, which is wound every day and kept ticking. As the watch ticks the hen begins to show signs of unensiness and stirs the noisy egg around her beak. She grows more and more nervous as the noise continues, and soon runs off to get cool. She flually gives up the charge and abandons the nest for good.

California fruit has long since bad distinguishing merit which has not al-ways been due to superior quality. A good deal of the success has comthrough the attractive puckages and method of packing the fruit. By this means they succeed in copturing the fancy prices. Fruit men can afford to take notes. Wrapping Individual spect mens conserves flavor, and when not wrapped the flavor escapes. With the pear the longer the flavor escapes the poorer it will become. The pear, peach and plum are better for being wrapped.

Birds that have their fall liberty and are well fed usually moult well; but when they are kept in confinement care and precantion are always neces sary. An abundance of warming, au tritions food is particularly needed at this time, and a tonic of some kind can blearbonnie of soda, dliuted with wausually be given with benefit. One of "I doctored stendily for over a year; the best things of this kind to use is then one doctor said; 'You have taken one-half pound of sulphate of iron, one onnce of sulphytic acid and two gallons of water. Put a teaspoonful of this tincture in the drinking water, and continue all through the senson of moulting.

Don't overload the horse, for this causes more bulky horses than any other one thing. There are many other cordance with the directions. By that thuses. It may be bred in the horse, time I was completely cared." three you bern free from it ever which are affected with the disease. But most cases could be prevented by "Since then I have had but one slight being careful in loading; when the return of my trouble, and a box or two of ground is a little soft is a good time the same pills made me all right again." to overload, or by getting into ruts of Mrs. F. A. Dinsmore lives in hearty the road when the wagen is heavily enjoyment of her recovered health at loaded. If we watch all these little Woburn, Mass., cutirely freed from the points most cases could be prevented. grave anxietics that rheumatism always Be careful, as there is no medicine

We are almost out of nationce when years catch them by selzing hold of ernel, and a man with any heart in him would never do it a second time if he could see the red, blood-settledlooking flesh always found under such a epot if the poor sheep is killed shortly after the abuse. It is almos as easy to catch a sheep by the neck or leg, and if it were not it would be no excuse, thus tearing, as it frequently does, the skin from the flesh just beneath it. The sheep is so dell cately made, and the akin is made so tender by the close protecting fleece that it is a much more serious thing to pull the wool of a sheep than the hair on one's head.—Exchange.

A prominent Long Island ganlener keeps vegetables very successfully by storing in headless flour harrels which the barrel projecting about four inches above the surface, after which the he cultivated right before the seed are earth is packed firmly amount and even with the top of the barrel, so that there is a way that I can convince surface water will be kept out. The them, Readers, commence in time to bessels are filled about two-thirds fall paint year if you are fond of ruralps."

the Plant I Ever Saw." Owing to the great amount of juter est that is being taken in Western Canada, it is well to be informed of some of the facts that are bringing about the great emigration from por tions of the United States. The Canadian government have as

ALL CROPE GOOD IN WESTERN CANADA

thorized agents at different noints, and the facts related in the following may be correlerated on application. At the same time they will be able to quote you rates and give you certificates on titling you to low rates on the differ ent lines of rallway. The following letter, copied from the North Bend (Neb.) Eagle, is an unsufficited testimo nial, and the experience of Mr. Austen is that of hundreds of other Americans who have mude Canada their home during the past coven or eight years

"I presume some may be interested to know how we have progressed this year in the Canadian Northwest. We bave no complaint to offer. We have had a good year; crops were good and we have had a delightful season. I threshed from my place 8,050 bushels of grain. My oate made 65 bushels per acre and weighed 42% pounds per bushel. My wheat made 31% bushels per acre and is No. 1 quality. My bar-ley made about 30 bushels of good quality. My erop is a fair average of

the crops in the Edmonton district, "All crops were good here this sea-son. Potntoes the finest I ever saw, and all vegetables adapted to the cli mate. We have had a very fine full, but no exception to the rule, as the full senson is, I think, the most pleas ant of the year. We have bud no snow yet (Nov. 9), and have been plowing and working the land preparing for an early seeding next spring. Last night the mercury dropped lower than any previous night this full, and this morning there is a crust of frost on the fields sufficient to prevent field work No doubt many would Imagine that Alerts had put on her winter overcont before this, and that the people were wrapped in furs, but it is only a ques tion of time when this country will no country fit for the best of manking to

We are now assured of a transcont pental railway, which is to be built to the Pacific during the next five years The Canadian Northern Road is grade to within seventy-five miles of Edmon It comes from Winnipeg, and will reach us next summer, so with one railroad already at hand, the second to reach us in less than a year, and the third to penetrate our city and open up this country to the west seross the Rockies to the coast within five years, we surely have reason to believe that the country is progress Very respectfully,

L. J. AUSTEN.

How to Mond the Matter. "Harold," said Mrs. Wontwork, when I married you I was corning \$22 per week and I had it all to my self."

"Yes, my love," said her husband. "Now, I'm earning \$30 per week, but you only let me have half of it." Mr. Wontwork considered the situa tion thoughtfully.

"Well. I see but one way out of it. Mary," he replied finally. "You'll have to look around and try to get a better job."--Louisville Courier-Journal.



Ky, says:
"My nightly rest

van broken, owing to irregular of the kidneys. I was suffering inor the state of the control of the c doctoring relieved this condition, it took bean's Kidney Pills and experi-enced quick and lasting relief. Donn's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial." Foster-Milipera Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors, For sale by all druggists.

Price 50 cents ner box.

A Yacht for Nale. "What kind of sail are you going t use on pour yacht next year?" asked the enthusiast.
"Sheriff's. I guess." replied the owner,

who had just looked over the steward's accounts.—Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

BEAUTIFUL SKIN.

Soft White Hands and Invarient Bair Produced by Cuticura Soap. Millions of Women Use Caticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Olatment, the great akin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for elemating the scales elemning the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations and ulcerative weaknesses, and many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the pur-poses of the tollet, both and nursery.

The Paris Gaulois states that Col. Delumer, chairman of the French Phila-telic Federation, has received a letter from Gen. Nogl, requesting a price list of rare French stamps, -

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P. J. CHENEY & CO., Totale, O. Sold by Draggints, 780. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of

Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM: — There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. Lyish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable. "I have seen cases where women doctored for years without perma-

There seem cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and towns up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—M2a. R. A. Anderson, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., 1278:

"Dear Mas Pineran: — I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound.

"I have been a great sufferer with female trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak-condition. I had stomach trouble, backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydin E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruction, weakleucorrhous, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down
ng. Inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatuience, general debility,
gestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried
true remedy. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at onesoves such troubles.

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valuings of this opportunity before it is too-late.

Hon. John Gates, ex-representative of lows, after ten yours of suffering from heart, atomach and bisalder troubles, says:

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Dirs. Mary A. Bradeen, of Rapids, Mo, writes: "I convoled your tent i treatment worth its weight in gold to me. You have saved my life after others fulled."

"Philip Metr, of Jackens Centre, O, reports: "I had hear! trouble for fifteen years and was very near death's door when

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The coming winter will cause at least one half of the women to have enturely

one-half of the women to have enturna-colds, coughs, premionin or consump-tion. Tomusuals of women will fose their fives and tens of thousands will acquire some chronic all-ment from which they will never recover.

IN THE Loss you take the nec-cessary precurtions, the chances are that you (who read this will be one of the unfortu-nate ones. Little at no risk need be run if Peruna is kept in the house and at the first appearance of any symptom of cuturn taken as directed on the bottle.

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UOY OU Travelers in Japan are astonished to that the grandest shrines throug the land situated on the tops of high, precipitous mountains. This is because every mountain in that country is

BEZI CONCH CURE It Cures Colds, Conchs, Bore Thross, Croop, Infinenza, Whooling Cough, Bronchlife and Arthma: A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure celled in alwanced attages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first does. Sold by, desere a deep where. Large

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You are not expected to know values of funeral goods, but if you know that the Rational Cosket Co. stake "The Best." you should ask the Undertaker to fermish that kind.

Have used Piso's Cure for Consump tion nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it.—Mrs. Morgan, Berke ley, Cat., Sept. 2, 1991. The men of the British garrison or

edge of the characteristics of submersible boats.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Yourdruggist will refund money if PAZOONY REST fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. See

Re Bides a Wheel.

"Look out for the man riding alongside a car on a bievele," remarked a Central detail detective the other day, "The street car workers have a new dodge, and the man on the bleyele is part of the game. He's the 'outside man, ha it were.

"A grafter gets on the car and the car is followed by the guy on the wheel. When the goods - a watch or is taken by the fellow on the car he throws it to his pal on the wheel, who gets away with it. If the guy on the wheel sees trouble ahead on first getting the stuff from his partner

"it's a slick game, and puzzled us for a while, but we tumbled to it by recognizing one of the crooks on a wheel."-Chicago-Inter Ocean.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chaff Hitthe

MEXICAN **Mustang Liniment** res Myrains and Strains.

the eyes of the people below the effec of the clouds which hover around the peak has originated the belief that the gods hold the nower over clouds to give or withhold rain.

dedicated to some delty who is

fleved to be its guardian. These tem

ple grounds are covered with the old

est and largest forest trees, and to

Japan's Secret Mountains.

A COLD ON THE LUNGS THREATENS

TO BECOME SERIOUS.

Pe-ru-na Brings Speedy Relief:

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Sounding the Praises of Peruna.

PROVES GREAT POWER When Regular Medical Treatment Failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Cured Her Rheumatism. Handreds of people afflicted with thenmatism have spent years under the care of excellent physicians in vain. Then they have softled down to the conviction Dissuore was not willing to join the runks of the h-peless merely because her dector did not know how to help her.

Here is her story : Four years ago I suffered greatly with rheumagism in my hands and and plum are better lines. After I had been sitting a while —lowa Homestead. my limbs seemed so heavy I could hardly walk on the first attempt. So long as I kept moving I was all right, but just as som as I stopped, something seeined to settle in my knees and make them ache. My hands were so bad I couldn't touch the palms of them oun flat surface; they

were swollen and pained so," 'Did you call in a physician's' medicine strong enough to kill almost anything.' Still, it did not kill me nor the chainstian

How, then, did you get rid of it?" "At different times I had read in various publications about Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink Pills for Palo People. and I flually decided to try them. I took them steadily for four months in ac-

When it appears in but a singl joint it shows that the blood is in a faulty | care the balker. - Exchange. state in the whole body. It may at any moment break out elsewhere, and one of the dangers is that it may break out in the heart and then the result must be fatal. The only security is to keep the blood all the time in a perfectly a

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make healthy blood. All other relief is superficial. This is thorough. These pills are sold by all druggists.

Why He Was Jolly.

Jinks—You ought to meet my friend Wittles; most entertaining fellow you ever saw; buildling over with humor; just chockfull of jokes and funny stories: Blinks—Indeed! In he a writer of

unor for the papers? Jinks-No. He's a reader of humor is the papers.

The Chicago board of health assert that a large percentage of sufferors from Bright's disease are those who includes in what is called high living. People who live on plain food and lead temper ate lives rarely have the discase.

TO CUPE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative invino Spinier Tableta. All druggists retreat the stower it it fails to eura. R. W. Grore's algosistic to on onch box. Its A ten-foot shark chased 30,000 her

into the pet of a Dublia trawler,

over it till level. Then in two weeks haul out lot manure and stable manure and scatter broadcast over it. Then plow with ordinary plow. I make a are sunk in the ground near the bones, were successful. So you can see that

rule to plow my patch over every time I plow my crop, up till the 1st of August. I have never falled to get a stand of turnips when ground is prepired in this way. Then when it is prepared in the above manner, I sow the seed the last of July or first of August broadcast over the ground thus prepared. Then I barrow the seed in thoroughly with a side-harrow. I had one-quarter acre in last year that was prepared in this manner, and I sold \$12 worth and had plenty left to feed lows and hogs on. I have a half acr prepared to the aforesald manner, and I expect to sell \$50 worth this fail. I am a renter, and have lived on the same landlord's lated for twelve years. Some five years ago I must to the seedmen for turnin seed to now and divided the seed with my landlord, and he knowing I was successful in relaine turnips, requested me to sow his patch that he had prepared after his own fashion. I scattered the seed for him then I scattered the seed on my own on the same day. The result was that he did not get a turnip, while mine

sown. If any of the reeders doubt this

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

The slege of Port Arthur has been compared, in nearly every cable dis-patch that came from Louden, to the of Schastonel. There is, however, no close number between the

At Behantonol the slege began Oct 17, 1864, with an assault which was repulsed. During the winter that followed the Itumians were as often the attacking party as the English and French. The besleging force was so Mekness that Lord Ragian regarded sian sorties were frequent, and al-though they were repulsed they exhaunted the beslegers.

The grand assault of the ailles ou 18, 1855, fulled. The sorties of the the buttle of Alux in 1854 the Rus Russians two months later was re-slans went at once to Sebustopol, block Itedan Sept. S. 1855, falled. On the

THE LISTENER.

When night's last hour with laugual feet

To mark the silence waking into praise.

Thep, an the anion reveals ber bright

ening face.
And sweet acclaim greets her from
earth and sky.
If man is there the varied tones to trace

of rarest bird-somes that in homage

Him listening ear completes the hor-

matter and the vespers all may

have consed.

Betener only notes that; come

Earth is an altar, nature is the priest

hear; But, when the chain sund the canticles

The low-breathed answer entitivates the

Lore's whispered wante the soul's re-

once far desper than the sophists

More touler than the trembling as she should

The zephyr's sight ofer grass-grown

He hears the deathless eclives of the

Enrite bloom, and wrockage of time's billowed spray. Where life, and love, and death con-

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ISTER had always declared that

sacrificed his comfort, re-

G a man was notish to marry. He gave the usual solush back-

einr reasons—mamely, that a man who

signed his independence; increased his

responsibilities and took long chances

on unhappiness into the bargain. Ris

observation had convinced him that

nine men out of ten who married were

unhappy. "They put the best face on

te that they onn of course." he said to

Mrs. Nistrin carly in their acquaint-

like it. I have had them come crow-

was a widow and a very clever and en-

tertaining woman. Gister used rather

to enjoy the evenings he spent at her

"What could I gain by marrying?"

"I have my apartments, where I

continued theter addressing the wid-

am not disturbed by any of the usual

domestic unisances. A child would not be allowed in the building for any

Consideration on earth. My housekeep

er puts everything in order for me

linen, does what necessary mending

there is to do, and my man attends to

the rest. !! I want to dine at home

I make my selection from the cofe

menu and have it sent up on a dumb

waiter in my own service, and Sig-

mund serves it. If I want to dine ou

I have my choice of no fewer than

What a fortunate man you are!"

"Don't 3on think that I would show

I think you would be very foolish

"Not that I am inschalble to the

charms of your fuscinating sex," con-

tinued Gister. "I think I show that

best by remaining single. If I were married I might be denied the inesti-

mable privilege of calling upon you

for instance my wife might no

"That's true," murmured Mrs. Nis

"Then wouldn't I be an idlot to

"Between you and me." said th

Last winter Mrs. Nistrin decided

that she would close her house and go

to California. She gave a very gay

little diamer party before she went, which Glater attended. He observed

to ope of the men that it was almost

a pity Mrs. Nistein was going away.

Three weeks later Glater happene

widow, "I think you would."

She would be a distinct loss.

very doubtful judgment to change this

eight decent places in this city.

bave comfort. I have peace.

for the joys of matrimony?"

trin, "she might not."

went to marry?"

d." said Mrs. Nistrin.

said Mrs. Nistrin.

Mrs. Nistrin laughed. Mrs. Nistrin

ing over me, even."

"Some men i know pretend to

graves impatt

-New York Home Jaurnal.

If one rapt would but listens at mora's

He hears the low wind softly circu

wilade, perfumed airs, regen-

ried the Malukhov and that night the Russians retired from Bouth Sebastopol to the north forts, where they reinclued to the end of the wat. -

The original besieging force at 8e-bastopol was 05,000 men, with 80 guns. Russian army in the fortifications will 50,000 strong, with the way for re enforcement and supplies open. The theater of the Crimean war was lim tied mainly to the vicinity of Sebasto pol, and the besiegers were more sore ly pressed by the privations of war than the hesteged. Of the English army 3,500 were killed or fatally wounded in battle; 4,244 died of cho em: 10,000 dled of other diseases, and 2,870 were disabled. The French lost in the campulgu 13,500 men, and the Turks as many. The war cost Engdepleted by losses in buttle and by land \$205,000,000, and the majority of the English people regarded the car the investment as a quasi siege. Rus. ture of Schustopol as a burren vic tory.

The opening of the Port Arthur cam palyn was not unlike the opening of the Schustopol campaign. The Alma Malnkhov tower dust the Redge, June of Port Arthur was Kin Chow. After ing the entrince to the barbor. After Kin Chow the Bushins retired slowly

was greatly surprised to see him, but

He did not tell her that busines

"I heard the weather had bee

"I declifed to come on a sudden." he

"That's the beauty of backelor free

dom," said the widow. Now, if you find been married.

thought myself backy," he said. "I don't think we had a full grasp of

that subject. I was inclined to after

my views in fact, I have aftered

"Well," said Mrs. Nistrin, "there is

source of domestic unhappiness is the

fallure on the part of married people

to realize that, whatever concessions

are made, there must be only one real.

head to the family-only one decisive

voice should be his. The woman now

adays fails to realize this as perhaps

"You've hit it exactly," said Gister.

"I'm one of those wamen," said Mrs

busband, if ever I married again, could

and that would have to satisfy him

vister coughed behind his hand and

was silent for a moment, That would satisfy me. he said: presently.

"And how about your comforts

"I would have more than comfort

'You couldn't discharge your wife

"I would never want to," said Gis

"You would have to dine at home a

ways. If you went out or came in a

any unusual hour you would be ques

"I would never go out. As for din

you know, if she displeased you,

"North said Mrs. Nistric

"With a certain woman."

cour percent?

would have bless.

The used to baying my way,

man usually thinks that

"I should have stayed at bome and

rather disagrecable," she said, with a

find brought him. On consideration

not displeased-if Gister could judge

She was dressed most becomingly, Gh

ter noticed, in something pink.

that sounded rather shopworn. said; "It seemed dull and cold in

Chicago-after you left."

mieer look.

sald.

Alone, and heeds the sigh, and marks of course, I think that one great

Statein

past the small whispers of to and I intent to have it always. My

they:

And not in each beside his partitione east baye the management of his impliess

ame day, however, the French car-ted the Malakhov and that night the selves to keep the harbor open. At Russians refired from South Sebasto. Sebastopol the Russians kept the the of retreat open to the last; at Port Arthur the line of retreat and supply from the land side was cut off at

> At Seliantopol the besteging army was not strong enough to make a complote investment and for a part of the time was so weak as to be on the defemilye. At Port Arthur the besieglug rmy outnumbered the besieged semu shugst four to one. At Schustopol the allies had 80 heavy gues of the old type. At Port Arthur the Japanese bart hondreds of the heavlest and fin est of modern guns.

At Schustopol the alled army was took worn to a shudow by arduon duty, exposure, and posttlence, At Port Arthur the Jananese army was fresh cell disciplined, well equipped, and is hearthy supported by an aggressly and energetic government. Port Ar-thur was undoubtedly stronger than was Schastopol, it was fairly well pro visioned and with an army well or ganized for defense, but never before was any fortress attacked by such an overwhelming force as the Japaness

Mrs. Nistrin while he was there. She unit I never had a home. You've go to make one for me. That's what I come here to say."

"But suppose you wanted to relax with a little romance? Suppose your mood demanded variety of companion ship and you were limited—"

"Oh" orled Gister, "You are the universal encyclopedia of philosophy and remauce and all knowledge, the epitome of your sex, the-"

"Stop!" commanded the widow, with her bunds to her ears, "I believe you were right about men helng bliotsthought of warrying. But—1well. I prefer you as an idlot."-Chi cago News

### JUDGE DEHIES THE LAW.

Sir William Granthan, Judge of the King's Bench Division in London, is occupying the curious position of a dis



penser of lustice who is defying the law, Sir William squire, of

Harcombe Lewes wants to build some new collage of his own design The Challey rural district council re lected his plans so be introduced to

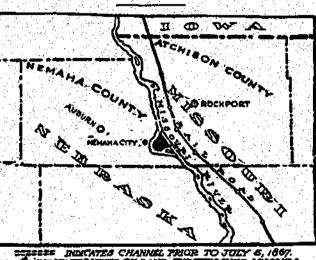
SIR GRANTHAN. The president of the local government heard a deputaion of about 100 rural landowners to complain of the lundships, difficulties and impossibilities, of complying with the rural district laws by which a fundowner, whether he possesses one ners or 1,000, cannot put up a brick in his estate without the consent, of the rural district council. He holds that it was never intended that the ab solute powers wielded by these coun

of men den farmers two retired tradesinen, a retired tindier merchani and two clergyment of which this council is composed. The day after the dejutation half got its answer Sir William's bricklayer and three labor ers started work on the cottages.

A Chilly Proposition. The man who's wrapped up in himself Whether he's young or ald Must find his wraps of little help. Because he's always sold. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

We suppose a dyspeptic longs for country sausage as a drunkard long

### ing at home oh, what a word that is-home! I am forty-eight Melissa.



INDICATES CHANNEL PRIOR TO JULY 5, 1867.

INDICATES NECK OF LAND THROWN INTO MISSOURI
TO CHANGE OF CHANNEL AND NOW RETURNED TO
NEDMINA BY SUFFERIE COURT DECISION.

In deciding the novel boundary dispute between Nebruska and Missouri the United States Supreme Court has had not only to establish new procedents but to fix a new principle upon which to base them. It had to find its flat of existing law, but by studying actual Elisting conditions and considering the needs of essential and reasonableness. Originally the boundary line separating the two States in the region where they adjoin was fixed upon as the middle Missouri River. In 1867 the Missouri suddenly left its old channel and invaded the adjacent low country, lopping off a few hundred acres of good Nebruska farm land. Later the old river bed dried up and the land

The Supreme Court now rules that though this land is separated from Nebraska by the river it belongs to that State. In arriving at this conclusion Justice Harian, who wrote the opinion, draws a nice distinction between such transfers of land as are due to the slow and regular processes of nature and those which are sudden and unforcesen. Under this decision a transfer of land due to the gradual erosion of a river against one bank and the deposit of silt or sand on the other side would be considered as involving a real change of boundary. Title to the territory thus made would be vested in the State acquiring it. The audden abruption of a considerable tract of land through some abnormal or unexpected movement of natural forces is in the court's opinion quite another matter. In this case the title of the original holder, whether a State or an individual, cannot be considered to be wiped out. His property right must be asserted and protected, no matter on which side of the land the river flows.

For convenience of administration, undoubtedly, it would be preferable to have boundary lines follow river courses, regardless of their occasional alterations. The court, however, was obliged to consider the principle in volved, which may be of vital importance as affecting many individual procerty owners along the banks of such rivers as the Masourl and the Miss slppi. Doubticas the valley farmer who may wake up some morning to

HORTESS WHO TAXES GUESTS. New Yorker Blis Upon New Way of

People with social proclivities and large apartments have hit upon a new plan for paying their rent. They tax their visitors. At least some of them do. One women who has a cozy flat in Twenty second street, New York, has gone into the entertaining bustness on a large scale.
"I have always been foul of attend-

ing club meetings," she said, "but the expense bun prevented me from folswing my inclination to its full bent This winter I concluded that instead of going to the meetings I would have the meetings come to me and make them a source of income rather than of expenditure.

"I know scores of people who are glad to mingle with a small crowd of theaters, dances, flowers, everything ongenial sonis ones a week and air that the bearts of the young delight in their opinions and ride their houbles, but who have neither the time me the inclination to join a pretentious cind pers and mackers or singles, but the ture social enjoyment. It was just south monde that I wanted to invite to my flat. Accordingly, I took the initiative and sent out cards requesting certain people to call on certain evenings for the nurnose of excludge ng litens and strengthening social ties. With two exceptions every person invited responded, and they in turn brought friends, and now I have as mins callers each evening as I can well care for.

'I entertain five evenings in the week. My rooms are large enough to ecommodate twenty-five persons comfortably. I have divided my guests companies, bearing ever in mind the problem of bringing tastes and dispositions most hearly alike in the her candy, she mighs when they take same division. On Monday evening 1 her to the theater, Why shouldn't enterrain what I call the congress of she? Her laugh is her fortune. Above cranks, Thesday and Wednesday there all, the surf who knows how to laugh ere more cranks. Thursday the eard knows when to brigh and never hugh dayers meet, and on Friday the scientifle folk hold acrylees.

"At all these meetings we have rousie, which I generally furnish my-self. Danchig is allowed late in the evening, and occasionally refreshments are served. These concessions to the appetite are generally very light, however, and I am practically at o expense beyond the wear and tear on the furniture.

"The dues are 25 cents a week," she continued, according to the New York Times, "and as I am general masurer, president and secretary of each club all money is paid directly to me and is fuine to do with as I choose. I don't offed admitting that most of it goes to the landlord. It is a wonder to me that more people with a large circle of acquaintances do not earn money in the same way. For a person who is a good entertainer by nature and education I know of no pleasanter way to juld to one's income than to turn the flat into a clubroom.

### JAPANESE WOMEN LABORERS ON TOKIO'S ELEVATED RAILWAY.



JAP WOMEN LABORETS.

The picture represents a scene which s by no means uncommon in Japanes titles. During the construction of the elevated rallway at Toklo a great num ber of women were employed in carry on the walls. The women themselves did not look upon the service as either degrading or extra laborious, and there were more applicants for the work than could be taken. It has probably never occurred to the Japanese woman of the poorer classes that she is in my way less capable of doing heavy vork than is her husband of herform ing the duties of housemuld, which is also the engion in that remarkable lank. There is no pliysical inequality of the sexes in the island empire.

How Much should We Eat. One of the much discussed question f the day on which there are almost us many ontologs as individuals is the mantity of food one should cat. The most reasonable estimate yet made la probably that which fixes one-twentieth of the average weight of the body as the average dally quantity required. If you weigh 146 pounds, you hould consume seven pounds of food, This includes drink as well as solid But it is ridiculous to set down a hard and fast rule. Such a quantity night kill some, and there is a case on record of a man wasting away on a diet of seven or eight pounds of food a day. He cut down his diet to threequarters of a pount of liquid and the same of solid food, and as a result be grow atout and lived to a ripe old age.

Dynamo Ruo by a Windmill. At Aikoo, in Denmark, a dynamo has been connected to a wind motor and 450 incandescent lamps run very effectively. Difficulties as to the stendiness of such power have been over ome by an ingenious American farmer in Kansas, who has installed a water motor or turbine, run from the tank of his large windmill and connected to a drnamo, thus obtaining lights for his residence and buildings. Wind motors and dynamos were cur

the same purpose. What a different world this would be if the rule could be reversed, and rich kin hunt for poor kin in order to

ried on a recent Polar expedition for

help them. When it comes to having Christmas presents, it is cheaper to buy for a



Men Will Marry a Laugh. Girls spend considerable time try-ing to find out how to be popular. It is natural that a girl should seek approval and admiration. Her normality ity means a good time, hoxes of candy

The girl that is nobular is the gir girl that intighe can have candy and dowers and theaters every day in th week.

Men flock about her. They her. She hoghe hereeft straight into the bearts of beaux and admirers straight into all the good times that a girl can dream of. She laughs, but she is careful who

She laughs with he beaux, but never at them. She taugh at what they say when they say but never afterward. She lattghs a their jokes, but never about them. She never hughs at anyone's blunders of misfortuues,

She laughs when the beaux give he flowers, she laughs when they give Then she should be silent. She merely goes through life with

her hough ready and into many dark corners does she flash his Many a licart she makes glad Just by passing. Mony a burden she lighten by the music of her voice.

Women forget to works when they bear the cheerful girl's laugh. Olu men are warthed at the sound of it. Vonces main listers and fallow it may court to it, marry it. For it is the laugh that keeps the heart young, the laugh that keeps the face beight.

What man wants a wife that can not langh? And the boy following the laugh is looking for a wife. He may not know it, but he is. And he will find her when he finds that cheerful, wholesome, hourst. healthy laugh. - Kansas City World.

Pleasant Meul Times. Many people must have been struck by the utter absence of interesting conversation that is so marked a fea ture of jundern jurals. In the older days all the wit and brightness of the day seemed to be focussed into the broakfast and dinner hours, and near ly all the egiclirated stories of brilliant repartee that have come down to the were delivered during a meal. nowadays people talk over their wor ries and bothers at the table, look out frains and read jupors during break-fast, and if they have got anything disagreeable to say to abother; men

ment time in which to say it. Somebody more suggested that childran should be trained to be bright and chooring during meals, just a much as they are trained to ext prop erly, for the one habit, like the other weight alime-to-them when they gray un and make them unich sought

ber of the family, very often choose t

Worry is very had for the digestion and so is another fashion of social now fast you can get through you breakfast or lusule certainty both things react upon one's neighbor's enjoyment of the hours that should bring relaxation and good humor.— Home Monthly.

Bkirt of Checked Spiting

Here is a skirt of checked milling in green and blue with heavy embroidered dot. The skirt is full, thely plait ed at the walst, with wide plait in front. A wide hand of vel vet simulates a tunic, and is loined by shaped tabe to the front plait; another fold of the velvet of count width borders the skirt. Sultable for mobair.

Mechanical Diak-Washer. Many devices have been tried for making the task of dish-washing ac centable to the bousewife. The allevi ation latest offered is a dish-washed consisting of a long rubber pipe, one end of which is to be fastened to hor-water fancet, and the other cud of which terminates in the hollow interior of a small brush. Perforations in the face of the brush allow the water to flow among the bristles. When the water is turned on the dishes may be scrubbed, one by one, without the necessity of wetting the hands.

quire at home and in childhood. Frenchman, his wife, and a couple of anxious, eager, cold; our limbs and children will observe all the most ex- members are strained out of shape by family life presents all the social advantages they require. A French boy priant locks, delicate features and are among the favorite blends,

of even the humblest parentage does clear, innocent-looking eyes that one not wait to go out in the world to associates with beauty are so seldom learn how to offer a woman a chair, give an elderly gentleman his arm, inylle you to dine, or discover the topic of conversation that engage your in terest. He has lived from his baby hood in an atmosphere of family defer ence and cheerfully unselfish consider ation, and he is charmingly polite by precept and example wherever he may find blinsett.

Bravelets have returned on a wave

f popularity. Broadtall is an popular as anything o expensive can be.

Flat, turndown collars finish most of the fur clouks and conts. There are big fluffy mults of mara

out to match the pretty bons. Persian trimming is largely used for

ests and gown decorations. Even the debutante indulges in sails so soft and light has that fabric be-

ome.

The smartest model of a tallored

cout is a light-fitting uffair, 36 to 50 shows in keeping a man at bo

seen as to be quite remarkable when they are, and we are threatened with a still further decrease of these eleuents of good looks unless we bring linck our gifts to the plain and primitive style of upbringing, which perbaps after all is the best for them. The "larger life" certainly has its drawhoeks.

A Well-Steed Wassen Rarely wears elaborate or startling sostimes on the street.

Never leaves her house before puting on her gloves.

Never dresses too cluborately when greiving guests in her own house

If she wears a train practices holdng up her skirt in front of a glass

perore poluz out. Never attempts to be the most handningly gowned at an entertalmment.

or It the down takes care to be unontentutious both in manners and dress. In always the same in her manner toward other neonle and never by any

means allows herself to show by glauce or speech her dislike of any one What Pleases a Man

Generally speaking, a man likes to be told be is handsome, whether he is or not. He likes to be told he has small feet. This is a tip for wives. There is more virtue in a pair of tight

EVENING TOILETTES.



Simple frock of white satin, triumed with real lace and festoom diffor rosses

Debutante costume of white chiffon.

3. White not, spangled with gold and having as decoration an applied ign in black astrich tijes. Black jet shoutderstraps and golden tissue girdle.

4. Dinner gown of green silk, with diamond design to velvet and corded. silk

Velvet gowns take to themselver delicate chantilly laces of corresponding color.

inglared for high favor. particularly in the close-fitting direc-

are not now so much seen in exaggerated forms. Most women lank ever so much pret-

tier with a soft tucker of white he below the throat. Buttons causat be too big and fancy.

even the fur coats fastening with mo rmite jeweled disks. Raby's clothes must now be em-

rose, the 16y or whatever it is. Pluly rich voivet, ornamented with

ace, is the most attractive expression of the winter modes yet herakled. Turbans with cutire crowns of silk dossous and brims of fur are a beau

some anomaly of this riotous year. Such a smart skating rig is made of white cordurey, trimmed with suble and worn with suble toque and muff.

When a woman must wear a stiff ollar one of embroldered lines turned over a smartly tied black bow is the hest.

For the blue and green gown there are petticents of blue mobalr with accondion-plaited flounce in the two

Some of the tricorne hats whereo the tops are beaver are simply smooth black velvet on the under side of the rolling brim.

The new kid gloves for business wear come lined with bright plaids in elik and wool and afford an excellent aubatitute for a muff.

Beauty's Downfell A warning note in struck by a lady, who has both medical and literary skill, against the reckless disregard of those laws which make for beauty We Americans are growing plainer, she avera simply because we allow even our chikiren to be affected by the atress and strain of modern life. martness, the ability to look after themselves and the athleticism of the women and children of the present time spell physical rain. Beauty is enjoy the well-carned reputation of being the politost people in the world is because in politoste, or good breeding, is an accomplishment they always. A la that our expressions have grown

inches long, perfect in adjustment and the evenings than in all the Ten Commandments. It pleases a man to be asked for advistake it. Most men have advice to give away, and they are always willing to sestow it on woman gratis. It pleases n man for a woman to depend on bim. This is the reason why many foolish girls could get two husbands anise Vells have been done to death and while strong-ninded womn remain old



tersation should be general, it would in bud form to devote on a self to the next neighbor exclusively. When a gentleman asks a mutual

ustomary to ask her permission before the request is granted. When visiting you should ask per-

mission of your hostess to have your friendly call. If strangers to her they should invariably be introduced.

At a dinner it is not necessary to wait until all have been served, it is perfectly proper to begin enting astoon as two or three have been served. A bride selects her bridesmaids. from among her most intimate friends, if the bridegroom has a sister she is

ried of the visit should be definitely stated in the invitation, this will precent any confusion or misunderstanding.

Mothe in the Carpet.

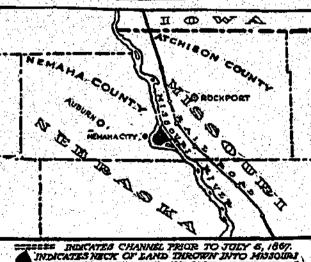
These can be killed by spreading as

loth wrnng out of water on the fected places and then froning lightly with a list from Don't press hard. enough to injure the pile. It is the steam that kills the moth, not the pressure. It is well to repeat the restment once or twice at intervals. of about a fortulght. Fresh eggs may have been hatched meanwhile

New Fruit Mixtures.

and prized with pineapple frappe is one of the latest combinations. kinds of fruit are allowable in a saint. according to certain cooks. Alfred orquisite social amenities in the privacy over-exercise and our complexions and anges and bananes, oranges and agoot their own vine and fig tree, and the hair are starved for lack of nerve plea and pears, without other accom-The exquisite complexions, juxpontment 4ken-a dash of flavoring.

# CLEARS UP MANY STATE DISPUTES.



thus torn from the Nebraska side has been claimed by Missouri ever since.

to be in California—on business. Of find the better part of Ma-choice core, land on the other side of the river course it was only decency to call upon will appreciate the essential falgress of the decision.—Chicago News.

wife then a sweetheart.

l maide.



At a wedding scats are reserved for the parents and relatives. This is manally done by stretching a white ribbon across the church able. At a small dinner or tea the con-

friend to introduce him to a lady it is

isually asked to be maid of bonor.

When giving a house party the pe-